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The
Maple Leaf
of
1928

The 1928 Maple Leaf

Volume XXIII



Published by

The Junior and Senior Classes

of

Goshen College

Goshen, Indiana

Foreword

We have essaved, in the Maple Leaf of 1928, to give an intimate glimpse of the student life and to portray the true spirit of our Alma Mater by placing the proper emphasis on every phase of her activities. This volume is not intended primarily for intellectual edification or for enliural development, but rather as a permanent reflection of those pleasant memories which every friend of Goshen College would retain. Mere events are soon forgotten; it is only the spirit and traditions which live. Thus we earnestly hope that this bolume may be a memento of a happy and profitable year to every student, and that it may be instrumental in strengthening the bonds of friendship between Goshen College and her constituency.

Dedication

On Daniel A, Lehman, who for twenty years has efficiently served as head of the department of Mathematics and Astronomy, who has been a constant inspiration to better Christian living, and whose sacrificial service has contributed largely to the advancement of Christian education, the Imnior and Senior classes of Goshen College affectionately dedicate this volume.



DANIEL A. LEHMAN

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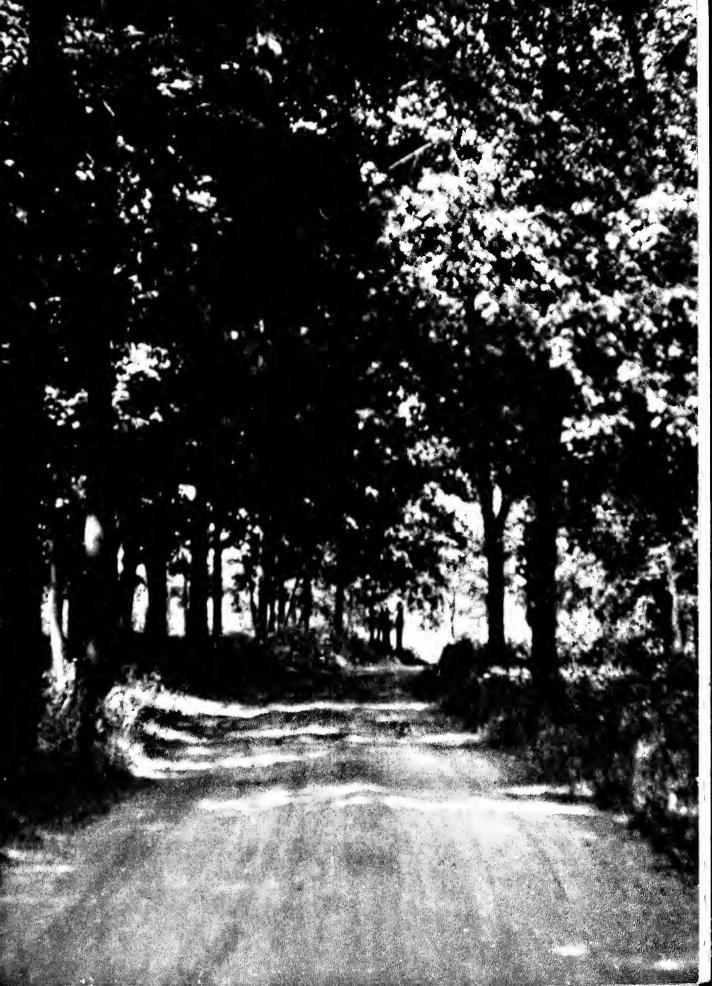
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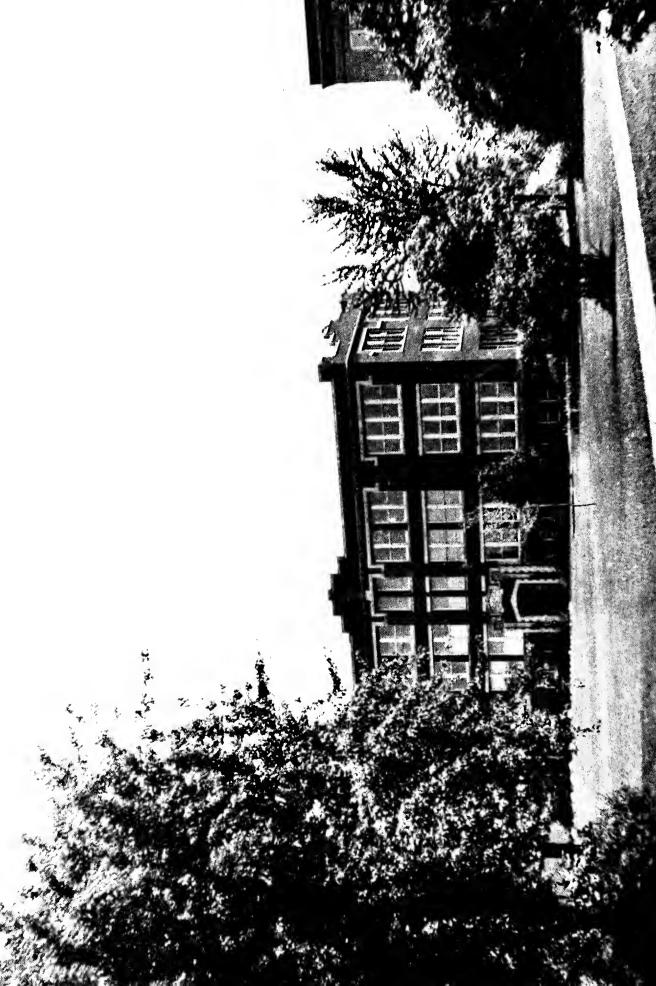
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Mennonite Board of Education

Henry R. Schertz, President	
David A. Yoder, Vice-president	
S. F. Coffman, Secretary	Vineland, Ontario
Aaron Loucks, Treasurer	Scottdale, Pa.
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Sanford C. Yoder	Goshen, Indiana
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H. S. Bender	
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COMMITTEES.

Executive: Henry R. Schertz David A. Yoder, S. F. Coffman, Aaron Loucks, S. M. Kanagy.

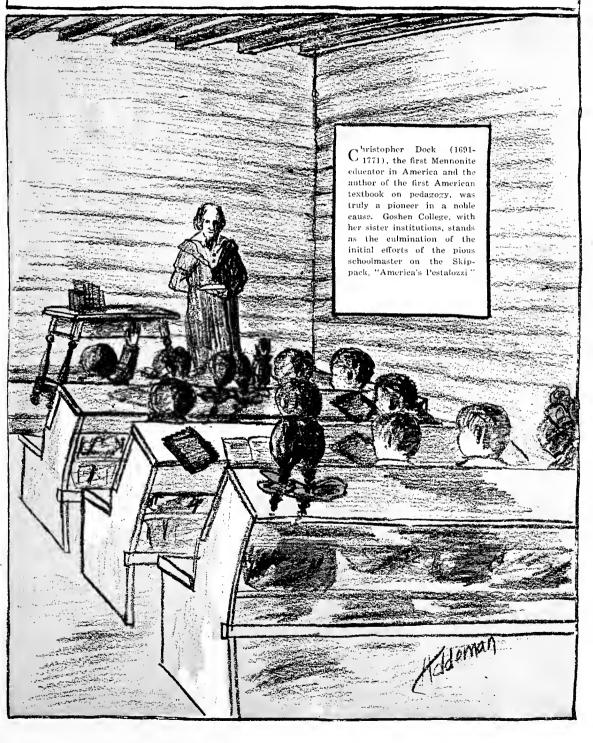
Faculty: David A. Yoder, S. E. Allgyer, D. D. Miller. Finance: Aaron Loucks, Orie O. Miller, A. J. Steiner.

Literature: Sanford C. Yoder, Noah Oyer, Paul Erb, Simon M. Kanagy, Chester Lehman.

Executive Committee for Endowment: O. O. Miller, C. L. Graber, A. J. Steiner, A. C. Good, V. E. Reiff, M. A. Yoder.

Local Board for Goshen College: Sanford C. Yoder, B. J. Schertz, Edward Martin, Sylvanus Yoder, Noah Oyer, Chris. L. Graber, David A. Yoder.

· COLLEGE ·





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The Call to Buty

Goshen College stands on the eve of one of the greatest undertakings in her history—a campaign to secure Endowment to properly finance the institution. Only those who are intimately connected with the inner life of the college can appreciate what this will mean if carried to its completion. It is a well known fact that neither institution nor individual can do the best work when constantly harassed with financial problems. Colleges are not founded for the purpose of becoming money-raising institutions; but to educate men and women in the various fields of learning, to build character and, if rightly founded, to build Christian faith as well. Whatever handicaps the attainment of these ends contributes to the defeat of the institution.

In the essentials that make a successful school, Goshen College does not lack. It has commodious and well ordered buildings. Its campus is ample and beautiful. Its faculty ranks high in scholarship and teaching ability. Its student body is growing, and above all its spirit is Christian. The importance of this Christian spirit is well stated in the parting words of Menno Simon, an early leader of our sect:

"Hold fast continually to the spirit of Christ, to His doctrine and example if you would not deceive yourselves. For every spirit which is not satisfied with Christ's spirit, doctrine, and example, is not from God and will be robbed of the light of saving truth."

Experience has taught many that Menno spoke with prophetic vision when he uttered these words; and he who is wise will safeguard his work by making it possible to put the attainment of spiritual ends first.

At the last annual meeting of Mennonite Board of Education an organization was set up for the purpose of raising endowment to adequately finance the institutions under its control. This organization is now operating and the men connected with it have entered upon their work with an enthusiasm that promises success.

The successful completion of this Endowment Program will mean for Goshen College:

- 1. Sufficient income to meet the annual operating deficit of the college.
- 2. No annual drives for operating deficits.
- 3. Accredited standing with standardizing agencies.
- 4. Greater educational efficiency.
- 5. The release of energy for the purpose of building Christian character and the promotion of real Christian education.
- 6. Stability for the educational system of the church.

In view of these far reaching results, the faculty, students, and Alumni can do no other than to faithfully support the program which the Board of Education has so nobly begun. The Board needs financial support because endowment means money. But it needs more: it needs moral

support and righteous living that gives life to the institution and confidence to its constituency. Further, the men who are at work on these problems need the support of that inexhaustible resource that has never been fathomed—prayer. Of this the poorest of the poor can contribute.

In this hour when so much depends upon the success of this movement, Goshen College shall not fail. She shall again rally her strength to the support of the cause to which she is dedicated and in which she believes. She shall carry her banners to victory.

THE PRESIDENT.

Administration

President, Sanford C. Yoder

Dean, Noah Oyer

Dean of Women, Bertha C. Burkholder

Registrar, S. W. Witmer

Librarian, H. S. Bender

Business Manager, Edward Martin

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE FACULTY

Administrative: President, Dean, Registrar, Business Manager.

Admission and Classification: Dean, Registrar, Hertzler.

Athletics: Bender, Miller, Weaver, Wyse.

Buildings and Grounds: Witmer, Martin, Franck.

Courses of Study: Dean, Registrar, Bender, Hertzler, Umble. Debate and Oratory: Umble, Bender, Hershberger, Franck.

Extra Work:

College—Dean, Registrar, Hertzler.

Academy-Principal, Registrar, Wyse.

Lecture Course: Witmer, President, Bender, E. Yoder, Umble.

Library: Bender, President, Dean.

Public Occasions: Hershberger, Miller, Miss Witmer.

Publication: President, Dean, Hershberger. Recommendations: Dean, Hertzler, Umble.

Religious Life: Dean, Hershberger, Burkholder.

Rules and Discipline: Dean, Dean of Women, President, Bender, Hersh-

berger.

Student Organizations: Hershberger, Lehman, Hertzler, Yoder.

Student Library Association: Lehman.



Sanford Calvin Yoder, B.A., LL.B. President



NOAH OYER, Th.B.

B.A., Hesston College; Graduate Student, Franklin and Marshall College; Th.B., Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dean, Bible

SAMUEL W. WITMER, M.A.

B.A., Goshen College; M.A., University of Wisconsin; Graduate Student, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago.

Registrar, Biological Sciences



DANIEL A. LEHMAN, M.A.

B.S., Millersville State Normal; Ph.B., Wesleyan University (Connecticut); M.A., Western Reserve University; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Lick Observatory, University of Michigan, Columbia University, University of Colorado.

Mathematics and Astronomy



HAROLD STAUFFER BENDER M.A., B.D., Th.M.

B.A., Goshen College; M.A., Princeton University; B.D., Garrett Biblical Institute; Th.M., Princeton Theological Seminary; Geo. S. Green Fellow in Old Testament of Princeton Seminary, and Student Tuebingen University, Germany (one year).

Church History and Sociology Librarian



JOHN SYLVANUS UMBLE, M.A.

B.A., Northwestern University; Graduate Student University of Chicago, Study Travel in Europe; M.A., Northwestern University.

English



SILAS HERTZLER, B.D., Ph.D.

B.A., Goshen College; Graduate Student, Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University, University of Chicago; B.D., Yale Divinity School; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; Sterling Scholar, Yale Graduate School; Ph.D., Yale University.

Education and Psychology





ERNST CORREL, Ph.D.

Ph.D. (Econ.), University of Munich (Germany); Research Student in Mennonite History Endowed by Bavarian Academy of Sciences (1920-1923); Columbia University; Research Study in Switzerland and Germany, Summer of 1926.

Social Science and German



GUY FRANKLIN HERSHBERGER, M.A.

Student, Iowa State Teachers' College; B.A., Hesston College; M.A., State University of Iowa; Graduate Student, University of Chicago.

History



GLENN R. MILLER, M.S.

B.A., Hesston College; M.S., State University of Iowa; Graduate Student, State University of Iowa, University of Colorado.

Physical Science



B. FRANK HARTZLER

Goshen College; Goshen College School of Music; University of Southern California College of Music; Pupil of John D. Brunk, A. S. Ebersole, J. Sample, A. Bavani, J. Harold Powers, Frank L. Anderson, E. Warren K. Howe, Arthur Olaf Anderson; American Conservatory of Music (Chicago).

Music

EDWARD YODER, M.A.

B.A., Hesston College; Student, University of Colorado; M.A., State University of Iowa; Graduate Student, State University of Iowa, University of Pennsylvania.

Greek and Latin



EDITH M. WITMER, M.A.

B.S., Pennsylvania State College; M.A., Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Home Economics



BERTHA CATHERINE BURKHOLDER B.A.

B.A., Hesston College; Graduate Student Pennsylvania State College.

French



IRA STONER FRANCK, M.A.

Millersville State Normal (Pa.); B.A., Bethany College (West Va.); M.A., University of Virginia; Graduate Student, University of Virginia.

English





ARTHUR L. SPRUNGER, B.A.

B.A., Goshen College; Chicago Art Institute; Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago; Private Work with Karl Kraft; John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis; Exhibited at Hoosier Salon, 1928.

Art



NOBLE KREIDER

School of Music at Indianapolis; Sorbonne University, Paris (France); Pupil of Private Instructors in Berlin and Paris.

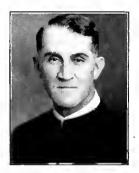
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CLAUDE FRENCH, B.A.

B.A., Indiana State Normal; Graduate Student, Indiana State Normal.

Mechanical Drawing



EDWARD MARTIN

Business Manager

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Academy Faculty











U. GRANT WEAVER, B.S.
Millersville State Normal (Pa.); Carnegie Institute of Technology;
B.S., University of Pittsburgh.

Principal, History and Social Science

OLIVE GERTRUDE WYSE, B.A.
Iowa Wesleyan College; B.A. Goshen College; State University of Iowa.

English and Physical Education

JONATHAN G. YODER, B.A. B.A., Goshen College Mathematics and Physical Science

SANA TROYER (Mrs.) WITMER, B.A.
B.A., Goshen College.
Biological Sciences

ELIZABETH HORSCH (Mrs.) BENDER, B.A.
B.A., Goshen College; Pennsylvania State College.

Latin and German

Critic Teachers















FRED BRYNER, B.A.
B.A., Goshen College
Science

JOHN W. FOREMAN, B.S.

Illinois State Normal University; B.S., Depauw University; Purdue University; Columbia University.

Superintendent of Goshen Schools

ORT L. WALTER, B.A.

B.A., Wabash College; University of Chicago.

Principal of Goshen High School

DANIEL S. GERIG, B.A.

B.A., College of Wooster; University of Chicago; Study Travel in Europe.

History and Social Science

BONNIE DENISTON, B.A.

B.A., Indiana University; University of Chicago; Columbia University. English

STANLEY SCHENCK, B.A.

B.A., Franklin College

Mathematics

CLARA E. TRAUTWEIN, B.A.

Goshen College; B.A., Indiana University

Botany

Student Assistants

















 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm RALPH\ MYERS} \\ {\bf Z}oology \end{array}$

DULA ROTH
Botany

BEULAH SMITH, B.A.
Assistant Librarian

 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm JOHN\ HERSHBERGER} \\ {\it Physics} \end{array}$

FRED BRENNEMAN
Physical Education

 $\begin{array}{c} {\bf FORREST~KANAGY} \\ {\it Business} \end{array}$

ESTHER LEININGER
Business

 $\begin{array}{cc} {\rm HOWARD} & {\rm MUSSELMAN} \\ {\it Botany} \end{array}$

Adieu

Like weary pilgrims, we have reached an inn by the roadside. For four long years we journeyed hand in hand. They were happy years,

dimmed only by the loss of those who had fallen by the way.

In the beginning our party was thirty-six and we were very proud of that number—for on ahead, far in the distance, yet clearly discernible, we could see other parties, and each was smaller than ours. Soon the end of the first lap was reached. Before we lay down to rest we saw the party farthest ahead perform some unknown ceremony, then disappear in the dusk.

Finally morning came and we awoke to the clarion call of further learning. The captain whom we had chosen counted our ranks, and found that twenty-two of our members had strayed and were lost. From a by-road we recruited three others, but they did not make up for the loss of our own. So the second lap was tinged with a sorrow for those we had lost, and a weariness struck us that had not been felt at the first; till at last we were glad when the evening came, and we lay down to rest—tired—in our beds by the road. Again we watched the strange rites of the party farthest ahead, and we marked what they did, with more ease than before. At last, night weighed hard on our eyes and we slept.

Again we awoke refreshed and happy—but no sooner had washed the last traces of sleep from our eyes than we saw how savagely our ranks had again been thinned. For this we were badly discouraged, till we looked ahead to the single party that lay between us and the goal; for we saw that their ranks had been stricken too, as well as the ranks of those behind. So we knew that some loss was expected; and cheered once again, we strode on toward the end of the way. Following an old custom; as we ended this third stage, our spirits prepared food, and made merry, and feasted with those of the last group ahead. Then weary, but well content, we honored our beds by the roadside again; while the ones we had feasted turned in at the ancient inn; and with the morning, spread out in the wasteland beyond.

Then we arose and counted the remnant of friends who were left. Of the many who started, but seven had come through to the end and our group would have been very small had it not been for those who had joined us along the way. Eleven had come to receive from our College, better learning, to speed them along; making eighteen who dotted the end of the route at our parting place. So we stood 'fore the wayside inn on the final day, as others had oft done before, and said our good byes and scattered once more over the world. But could we take up our tasks as before? And could we forget our four-year companions? Ah, I'm sure that the years we had travelled the road together had wrought in us each a deep feeling of kinship—a sense of a common cause that had held us so long intact, and that will keep us brothers forever.

—Merrill Ivens.

JOHN BURKHOLDER

Harrisonburg, Va.

Majors-History, English

Aurora; Y. M. C. A.; Record Staff '28; Debating Team '28; Peace Oratorical Contest '28; Male Chorus '28; A Cappella Chorus '28; Eastern Mennonite School.

EDNA COOK South English, Iowa

Major—Social Science

Avon; Goshen College '21; Secretary Class '21; Philharmonic Chorus '21; Summer Term, Des Moines University '23; University of Chicago '25; Student Council '28; Record Staff '28.

E. J. CAMP Roanoke, Illinois

Majors—Mathematics, Social Science

Aurora; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '27-'28; Debating Team '25-'28; Treasurer Aurora Literary Society '25; President Aurora Literary Society '27; Business Manager Maple Leaf '27; Editor Maple Leaf '28; Business Manager Male Chorus '28; Male Chorus '27-'28; A Cappella Chorus '26-28; President Class '26-'28.





JAY EBERLY

Dalton, Ohio

Majors-Mathematics, Physical Science

Adelphian; Summer Student, Kent State Teachers' College '20-'25; Mennonite Historical Society '27-'28; President Adelphian Literary Society '28.

VERNA GRABER

Noble, Iowa

Majors-English, Latin

Vesperian; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '27-'28; Y. W. C. A. President '28; Treasurer Vesperian Literary Society '27; President Vesperian Literary Society '28; Inter-Society Council '27; Student Council '27-'28; Student Lecture Board '28; Secretary S. L. A. '27; Secretary Class '27; Record Staff '27; Assoc. Editor Maple Leaf '28; President Ladies' Chorus '27-'28; A Cappella Chorus '27-'28.

RALPH FISHER

Kalona, Iowa

Major-English

Aurora; President Aurora Literary Society '28; Men's Dormitory Council '27; Inter-Society Council '27.

EDWIN HERNER Goshen, Indiana

Majors—Physical Science, History

Adelphian; Debating Team '26; VicePresident Adelphian Literary Society '27.

JOHN HERSHBERGER Grantsville, Maryland Majors—Mathematics, Physical Science Men's Dormitory Council '28; Student Assistant Physics '28; Hesston College.

MERRILL IVENS Bristol, Indiana
Majors—English, History

Adelphian; Debating Team '26; Secretary Adelphian Literary Society '26.





AMASA KAUFFMAN Goshen, Indiana Major—Bible

Aurora; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '28; Student Council '25-'28; Vice-President Aurora Literary Society '27; Debating Team '25, '27; Discussion Contest '27; Male Chorus '27; President Aurora Literary Society, '28.

MILTON SMITH Ashley, Michigan Major—History

Adelphian; President Athletic Association '28; President Inter-Society Council '28; Record Staff '27; Business Manager Maple Leaf '28; Debating Team '25; President Class '25; Business Manager Male Chorus '27; Male Chorus '27-'28.

TILMAN SMITH Ashley, Michigan Majors—History, English

Adelphian; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '27-'28; Secretary Y M. C. A. '27; Treasurer Athletic Association '27; Secretary S.L.A. '26; Record Staff '26-'27; Debating Team '27-'28; President Adelphian Literary Society '28; Men's Dormitory Council '27-'28; Discussion Contest '28; Men's Chorus '27-'28; Secretary - Treasurer Men's Chorus '27; President Men's Chorus '28; A Cappella Chorus '27-'28; President A Cappella Chorus '28; President Christian Worker's Band '28; President S. L. A. '28.

WILLARD SMITH Ashley, Michigan

Majors—History, English

Adelphian; President Y. M. C. A. '28; President Men's Dormitory Association '27; President Student Council '27; President Summer Student's Association '26; President Adelphian Literary Society '27; Vice-President Mennonite Historical Society '28; Men's Dormitory Council '27-'28; Peace Oratorical Contest '28; Hesston College.

CHAUNCEY SMUCKER
West Liberty, Ohio
Major—Bible

Adelphian; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '26-'28; Student Council '27-'28; President Men's Dormitory Association '28; Treasurer Class '26, '28; A Cappella Chorus '28.

RALPH SMUCKER Dhamtari, C. P., India ${\it Major-Bible}$

Aurora; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '19-'20; Member Volunteer Band; Member Christian Worker's Band '18-'20 and '28; Missionary to India '20-'27.





WILMA WELTY Nappanee, Indiana

Majors—Home Economics, Latin

Avon; Philharmonic Chorus '25; Secretary Class '28.

SAMUEL YODER Goshen, Indiana

Majors—History, English

Aurora; Secretary Y. M. C. A. '28; Maple Leaf Staff '27; Editor Record '28; Dormitory Council '28; Student Council '28; Debating Team '27-'28; Discussion Contest '27; Peace Oratorical Contest '28; President Tennis Association '27; Superintendent Mission Sunday School '27-'28; Male Chorus '27-'28; A Cappella Chorus '27-'28.

FLORENCE HAWKS Goshen, Indiana

Majors—English, History

Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Illinois; University of Illinois.





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Commencement Week Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Academy Senior Program 8:00 P. M.
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Musical Program by College Choruses
SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Missionary Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Ralph Smucker
Missionary Program 2:00 P. M. Speakers: Ernest Miller, William Lauver
Baccalaureate Sermon 8:00 P. M
Sanford Calvin Yoder, President of Goshen College
MONDAY, JUNE 4
Senior Class Program.
CAMPUS PROGRAM—7:00 P. M.
Emblem Oration E. J. Camp
Reply F. S. Martin, Junior Class
Gift Oration Chauncey Smucker
Acceptance S. C. Yoder, President of College
ASSEMBLY HALL PROGRAM—8:00 P. M.
Invocation.
Class Presentation
Reading Edna Cook
Music Men's Octette
Address Amasa Kauffman
Class Oration Samuel Yoder Music Men's Octette
Breaking of the Wreath.
TUESDAY, JUNE 5
Literary Reunions 10:00 A. M.
Musical Program 2:00 P. M.
Male Chorus
Alumni Banquet 6:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
Final Chapel and Devotional Meeting
College Luncheon
Commencement Address 8:00 P. M.
Dr. A. T. Robertson, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Senior Characterizations

John Burkholder—The owner of more cars than any other man on the Campus. Dignified, kiddish, reserved, and frank; John can be either of these or all, just as he chooses.

Ezra Camp—His impressive dignity (?) of carriage has been a virtue long and anxiously striven for by the underclassmen. His keen executive ability has led the class successfully through three years of its history.

Edna Cook—If you want to ruffle Edna just make mention of her car. Whether it be complimentary or disparaging, it has the same effect. She is a hard worker but she likes variety.

Jay Eberly—His personality is not an open book but a book whose leaves must be slowly and carefully turned to get the true value of his capabilities.

Ralph Fisher—A lover of poetry. He admires good scholarship, but regular class attendance is irksome.

Verna Graber—"Let Rome fall a dozen times—that shall not change my mind." She has a marked antipathy for laziness and selfishness. Verna can do a piece of work in the time that the ordinary person takes to lament the fact that he must do it.

Florence Hawks—She follows a straight path to a preconceived goal. Her ability as a relator of anecdotes will be attested by both her many friends, and the College librarians.

Edwin Herner—"Boys, here's the way we ought to do it. Now let's make out our method of procedure. I'll explain—and some one else will do the work."

John Hershberger—His love for chess, and his absent minded ways have endeared him to the class more than a whole bag-full of enthusiasm. He never allows extra-curricular activities interfere with the study of science and mathematics.

Merrill Ivens—"Squirrelly" is never happy but when he can find some question on which to take the opposite side. However, he very seldom convinces anyone—and is himself never convinced.

Amasa Kauffman-"Amsy" has more wit behind that solemn expres-

sion than one would suppose. Pleasantness and optimism are his foremost characteristics.

Milton Smith—"Get out of the way boys! I want to throw out my chest." "Fat" not only gets ideas but he drives them home—sometimes. "Fat" is full of originality and "pep." He is never known to be despondent.

Tilman Smith—A noted history student—notorious for the voluminous answers he gives in tests. He garnishes the few facts he has with a wise flow of platitudes. He can be depended upon to take the initiative in any worthwhile project.

Willard Smith—The portliest member of our group. "Bill" hides behind a veil of shyness, a most mischievous and imp-like quality, that breaks its chains on rare occasions dazzling and startling his friends. He often sacrifices pleasure because of devotion to duty.

Chauncey Smucker—By the scared look of his hair, ye shall know him. His determination and good sense will win success for him in his chosen vocation.

Ralph Smucker—"My time is given to a greater cause than learning. I am reaping in a never ending field."

Wilma Welty—Her favorite topic of conversation is, "Women and Careers." Wilma is enthusiastic and ready to try anything, once.

Samuel Yoder—The most youthful personality in the class. Quick witted and ready of argument, a verbose orator and conversationalist.



TO THE READER

The Senior Class of 1928 Has gained a bit of honor, and this page Of extra space within the Maple Leaf To tell their graces to an awe-struck age.

To the Juniors

As we the class of nineteen twenty-nine
Look back o'er three eventful years of ours
There floods into our memory a mine
Of golden thoughts and many happy hours.
Three years ago we came, a motley crew;
Some sixty strong, as green as greenest grass;
All strange at first but soon our friendships new
Did build for us our famous Freshmen Class.

With Nathan Reiff as skipper of our ship
We braved the stormy intra-mural sea,
And one by one we gained without a slip,
In every contest—always victory.
Those happy Freshmen days are gone for aye,
But memories—they linger yet today.

But thirty of that motley crew returned
To man that good old ship another year;
With Musselman in charge, once more we churned
Into that stormy sea, without a fear.
Debating, tennis, basketball, and track,
Again were conquered by our hardy band.
We forged ahead, nor cared we to look back;
The world, we thought, we held at our command.

Full thirty strong we sailed as Juniors bold,
With F. S. leading us through thick and thin;
At times we lost, and those defeats were cold;
But they inspired us to fight and win.
Three years are gone; one year ahead we see,
In that last stand we'll press toward victory.

Paul Horsch Cecil Bender



CECIL BENDER

"Zeke" is quite proud of his heritage and possesses an indomitable will while he strives to cover his common human tendencies.

PEARL DETWEILER

Ever know of "Johnny" refusing to do a favor for anyone? She has friends innumerable, for she herself is a jolly, loyal friend. She doesn't come or go with the tide, but her friendship once given will storm any gale.

HENRY BOHN

"Hank" is one who can say the funniest things in the fewest words and with a grain of truth—therefore their effectiveness. He is too taken up with the joys of living to take any trouble very seriously.

BEATRICE HERSHEY

She seems quiet and subdued, but she isn't. As she returns to her Southern home, we will remember her sunny disposition.

FREDERICK BRENNEMAN

Energetic and always in a hurry, describes this Junior athlete of ours. Although "Rocky" has only come to us this year, he has already displayed the "Class Spirit of '29."

ESTHER LEININGER

Willingness, co-operation, ability and kindness are words that must be used to characterize our versatile vice-president. She is a girl that does things and her accomplishments have no end.

WILLIAM HALLMAN

The Canadian Northwest has something of which to be proud. "Bill" is a conscientious student. The future only can tell what he will "B."

MARY MARTIN

Mary is noted for her unlimited pep and self-confidence. She believes there is a time for work and a time for play.

LEROY HOSTETLER

"Hokey" is valuable for exactness in everything. Very sincere in any task given him. He is the greatest photographer of all ages.

DULA ROTH

Her reserve and dignity meet to your surprise when you know her and lo, she is full of joviality. This linked with integrity and earnestness make her a girl well worth knowing.





PAUL HORSCH

Known and admired for his pep, mixing ability, scientific knowledge and musical ability. "Snowball" is always on dot when anything is going on.

ESTHER ROTH

"Valuable things come in small packages." Esther is a bright and industrious student, intensely interested in Home Economics, but there may be a reason.

JOHN LEHMAN

Usually quiet, but when he talks he really says something worth listening to. Once you learn to know him you will appreciate him.

MABEL ROTH

Worth her weight in gold, but like true gold, you must search for her real worth.

WARREN LONG

A good barber and a married man at that. He is very studious and a conscientious worker.

F. S. MARTIN

Here is a man who is not worried by the co-eds, or at least doesn't appear to be. Capability, sincerity and cheerfulness are happily combined in F. S. He has demonstrated his executive ability by steering a troublesome class through the Junior year.

MARY WENGER

"Miss Wenger" as most of us call her is a worthy member. She is usually busy studying, but occasionally you catch a glimpse of her quick witty nature and a smile.

L. J. MARTIN

You couldn't think of Goshen College without thinking of L. J. He is known for his sociability; it is his first, last and only name. A more pleasing personality is hard to find and we are more than proud to claim him as one of our number.

LEAHBELLE SMUCKER

One of our quiet studious Juniors. She is usually jolly and always ready to lend a helping hand to her fellow students.

RALPH MYERS

Zoology is his business and basketball his hobby, and he is excellent in both. A man not so widely known for social engagements, but "true blue" at heart.







HOWARD MUSSELMAN

"Muss" says that school would be wonderful if he could forget about classes and take care of committee meetings and extra-curricular activities. But we are certain, however, that such a good student could not stay away from his studies.

KATIE YODER

The kindest heart in the world. No matter how busy she is, she always has time to help you and has a patient smile for the whole world.

FRANKLIN RABER

A real leader especially among those more interested in the religious welfare of our fellow students. A valuable asset to the class.

RUTH V. YODER

A woman of ability, although she is very modest. An active figure in campus activities.

MARION SCHERTZ

Another "Big" Junior. A good athlete and a loyal student.

IRENE ZOOK

We are glad Irene has joined our class, because of her genuine worth. She is noble in character and sincere in thought.



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OPPOPE SELECTION

Hospital Report

After careful diagnosis of these cases brought to our attention during the past year, we prescribed the following remedies. All who followed conscientiously our directions either have recovered or are speedily recovering.

Name	Ailment	Cure
Forrest Kanagy	Unsubdued tresses	Curling iron
Dorcas Yoder	Stanley	_China
Ada Lapp	Hard to diagnose	Specialist
Silas Smucker	_:Argument	_Pacifier
Nora Blough	_Talking	Continuous caramels
Blanche Brenneman	Excessive speed	Speed limit
	Lonesome	
Katie Smucker	_Selfish	Teach school
Ardis Ebersole	_Gypsy type	_ Peroxide
Mark Hertzler	.Meddlesome	$_{ m Confine}$
Bessie Frey	_Lazy	_Take English Lit.
Esther Good	A "Good" girl	All-day sucker
Ralph Holdeman	Lacking initiative	?
Pauline Herr	_Quiet	_Cultivate a calliope
Gladys Honderich	Sophisticated	Fall on the ice
LeRoy Ellis	Mischievous	Go to church
Adelia Hostetler	Extremely sober	Occasional smile
Lois Lapp	_Sour	A diet of sugar
Murl Eldridge	Noisy	Rubber heels
Maude Mendenhall	Nothing to do	Go to school
Fyrne Miller	Slow	Eat T. N. T.
Allen Ebersole		
Ruth Miller	Blonde	None
Mary Royer	Cuttin' up	_Make a crazy quilt
Milton Brunk	Bass voice	Inhale hydrogen
Hazel Stauffer	Freckles	May dew
Icie Steiner	Curly hair	Dry climate
Arthur Blough	Modest	Frequent shocks
Velma Steiner	Victrola agent	Muffler
John Bender	_Peaceful	Course in argumentation
Mary Yoder	Homesick?	Visitors from W. L.
Earl Byler	Forwardness	Hide behind a piano
Martha Yoder	Immense	A strict diet



Top Row—R. Miller, A. Blough, Brenneman, A. Lapp, Smucker, I. Steiner. Second Row—F. Miller, Good, Holdeman, Bender, N. Blough, Stauffer. Third Row—Hertzler, Frey, Honderich, Eldridge. Fourth Row—J. Japp, W. Hostetler, Brunk, Herr. Fifth Row—V. Steiner, Ellis, Royer, Ardis Ebersole, Byler, Martha Yoder. Sixth Row—Kanagy, D. Yoder, A. Hostetler, Mary Yoder, Allen Ebersole.



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Freshman Class History

In the fall of 1927, sixty-eight freshmen entered Goshen College to begin their college career. Yes, we were real freshmen and did our best to act just as was expected of us.

Because our class was the largest in college and made up practically half of the college enrollment, we were naturally expected to do big things—and we did! The latter part of September the Freshman Class was called to order by the President of the Junior Class, and officers were elected for the year. Abram Hallman was elected President; Louella Yoder, Treasurer; and Rachel Weaver, Secretary. The class chose Professor Hershberger as Faculty Advisor.

On October 1, approximately fifty freshmen met in front of Administration Building at 5:30 p. m. and went in a body to the woods along the lower Elkhart river. After spending some time collecting brush, a huge bonfire was started and fifty freshmen began to relieve that "uncomfortable feeling" with roasted wieners, grapes, etc. In spite of a threatening rain, the social was a success and all went home feeling that they were better acquainted with each other.

On the twenty-eighth of October, the gymnasium was the scene of a jolly Hallowe'en party. We were scarcely able to recognize some of the members of our class, as we had supposed that most of the girls had, at least, outgrown "pig tails." We also discovered that we had some men in the class who by their clothes had evidently known what "hard times" were. After spending the evening in a regular Hallowe'en fashion, pumpkin pie and apples were served.

No, it hasn't been all fun; we, also, have shown a real spirit in debating. December 16, our men's team met the Sophomore Men's team in Assembly Hall, with the question of Japanese immigration at stake. The freshmen had the affirmative side of the question and were defeated 1-2, although they did very fine debating.

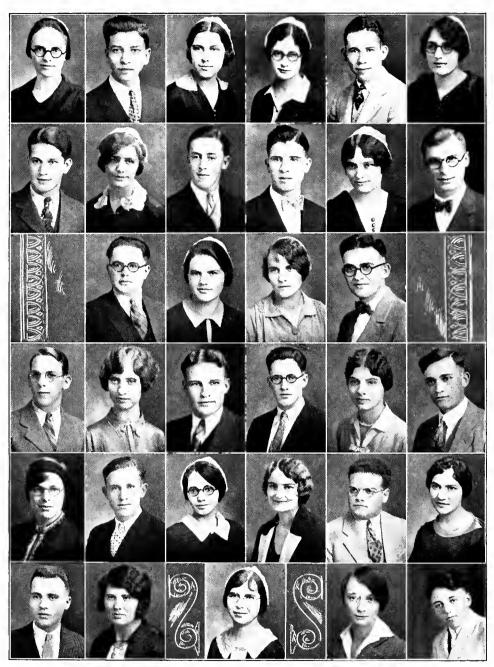
The men's defeat was a challenge to the women's debating team. and on Thursday evening, January 26, with much class enthusiasm, and with a still greater determination to win, the freshmen women met the sophomore women. Our team argued the negative side of the question of the independence of the Philippine Islands, and came out victorious—the judges' decision being 2-1 in our favor.

We soon discovered that we had, not only debaters and "social stars" in our class, but also some real athletes. The women's basket ball team played some very interesting games and much fine spirit was displayed, although they were unsuccessful in winning the tournament games. This time the men came to the rescue and saved the honor of the class by winning every inter-class game that they played.

winning every inter-class game that they played.

We have not excelled in everything, but we have earned a big place in Goshen College, and we hope for a continuance of success in the future by following our motto, "Over the Alps lies Italy."

—Elsie Yoder.



Top Row—A. Brenneman, N. Brunk, Gnagy, H. Brenneman, Yeager, Aeby. Second Row—O. Smucker, L. Hostetler, Hallman, Good, Heatwole, Graybill. Third Row—M. Yoder, Shrock, Elsie Yoder, D. Roth. Fourth Row—Case, Esch, Mast, Miller, B. Zook, I. Roth. Fifth Row—Adams, S. Brunk, B. Hershberger, Getz, H. Zook, Leinbach. Sixth Row—Gerber, C. Schertz, Horner, Harper, C. Nafziger.



Top Row—H. Yoder, Diephuis, Shoots, Esther Yoder, Keiser, Musselman.

Second Row—Wenger, E. Brenneman. Umble, E. Hostetler, F. Nafziger, O. Yoder.

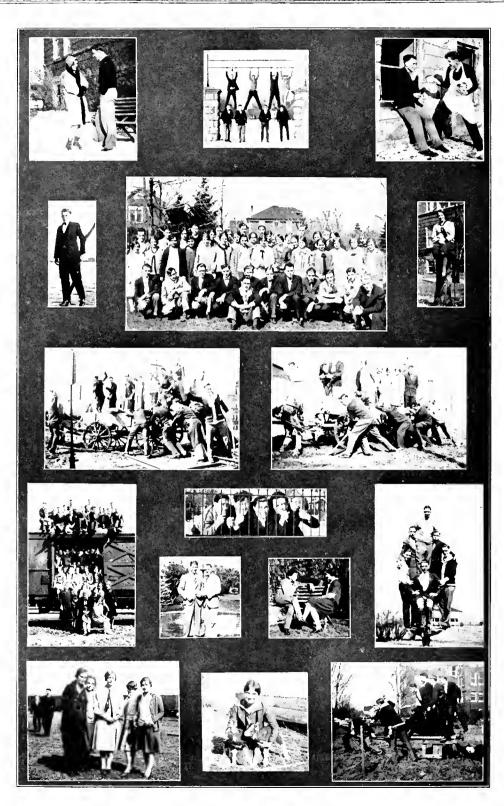
Third Row—Bixler, D. Hershberger, R. Weaver, Kauffman.

Fourth Row—Cook, D. Smucker, E. Schertz, Loucks, T. Weaver, Gerig.

Fifth Row—Headings, R. Yoder, Camp, Zimmerly, M. Smucker, A. Yoder.

Sixth Row—Slabaugh, Burkholder, King, L. Yoder, Kreider.

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The general aim of the average American high school is to prepare a selected group of young people for college entrance. This also is the purpose of the Academy; however, it is not the primary aim. Constant endeavor is made to develop the physical, intellectual, social, moral, and spiritual life of the student. We think that a student who has been developed only physically, intellectually, and socially is not yet prepared to serve his fellowmen to the best advantage; therefore we aim to develop the moral and spiritual aspects of the life of the student. The modern tendency is toward procuring a higher education. We are all consciously or unconsciously influenced by this trend. The question of educating our young people has been decided for many years. The question now is where shall we educate them? Hundreds of our young people are attending schools whose influence tends to draw them away from the principles of the Faith, the Church, and God. In many homes are found young people who for some reason have not been privileged to obtain an early secondary education. Sometimes such persons for various reasons do not desire to attend a regular high school. The Academy appeals to such students.

Many advantages are offered to students in the Academy which are not available in the regular high school. The Academy is especially favored in that it offers to the student the use of the equipment found in the college laboratories. Our laboratories are therefore superior to those of the regular high school. The students have free access to the college library of approximately nine thousand carefully selected volumes. The city of Goshen has a large and well equipped Carnegie library, which also may be used by the student. Tennis courts, athletic field, and a gymnasium provide excellent opportunities to develop the body physically. The social and spiritual contact which may be made with the mature college students gives a decided advantage over the regular high school. The student has the privilege of entering various extra-curricular activities, such as literary societies or choruses. A wholesome religious atmosphere is fostered by the Young People's Christian Association in various meetings, such as Bible study classes, devotional and prayer meetings, and lectures. Again, a period is set apart each day of the school year for chapel services, when all students are expected to lay aside for a short time their studies and worship their Creator.

During the past year several changes have been made in the organization of the Academy. A plan has been formulated whereby the lower classmen are assigned to a study hall which is supervised by an instructor. Along with this supervision is given a course in "How to Study Effectively." This plan has resulted a marked improvement over the former plan of studying in the reading room of the college library. Several changes are contemplated in the number of type of courses that will be offered during the coming year. Three courses will be offered: A college preparatory course for students wishing to prepare for college entrance; a general course for students who are not expecting to enter college; and a Bible course for students who desire to procure a greater knowledge of the Bible.

U. Grant Weaver, Principal.



Seniors

ELIZA BRENNEMAN

Always smiling. She is modest, but energetic. If you want help, ask Eliza.

HOMER HERSHBERGER

Studious, hard-working, and ever ready to do what is required of him. He is determined to know and to do the right at all times. Homer says, "Back to the land for me."

LYDIA HERSHBERGER

A very "studious" student is she. If we ever have women presidents, look for Lydia as a candidate.

FLOYD MOORE

The lanky, Lancaster lad. His stature gives him a lofty outlook and we hope that this will coincide with his later achievements.

VELMA HERSHBERGER

Simple, modest, and sweet. A true type of the Puritan maiden—Priscilla.

G. F. PRICE

"Cap" Price, a World War Captain, has had an unusually wide experience. He distinguishes himself as being the only married man in our class. "He hails from Welsh Wales."

BERTHA NOHEJL

Bertha has a winning personality and a fine Christian character. We've been glad to have this girl from "Chi" with us,

MARK ROTH

A kind-hearted and good-natured fellow is Mark. His "long baskets" are unequaled.

DOROTHY SMITH

A sunny disposition, a friend to all, a diligent student, a voice of rare quality; such are the characteristics of "Dot."

GEORGE SMITH

An optimistic pessimist is "Smitty," our songster from Ohio. He has proved himself a capable class president. We look for the same success in his future undertakings.

MILDRED WELDY

At first acquaintance she appears to be rather timid, but you later find her bubbling over with life. Give her a task to perform and she'll do it.



History of the Academy Senior Class

The Academy Senior Class of 1928 had its beginning September 17, 1924. Twelve students registered as freshmen in the Goshen College Academy. The homes from which we came were in only two states—Iowa and Indiana. Our purpose in coming was that of delving into the wonderful field of knowledge.

In a few weeks we met to organize, when Wayne Erb of Granger, Indiana, was elected president. After spending six or seven weeks in school one of our members left to take up other duties. With the reduced number of eleven we safely journeyed until we reached the end of the first semester. Soon after the second semester began we found that not only were two of our number missing, but also, that two new members were added to our ranks. We then continued our school work until we reached the end of the year.

When the time for the opening of another nine months' term arrived, eight members of our group returned to register as sophomores. We were also happy to admit seven new members to our class, which brought our number to fifteen. This year we came together from various parts of the country: as far south as Mississippi, as far east as Pennsylvania, as far north as Michigan, and as far west as Iowa. Our class was organized, with Orvin Brunk of Lyman, Mississippi, as president. It seldom happens that the advanced classes of a school are larger than the freshman class; but the Sophomores were an exception, as our number was larger than the year before. During this year the class did not experience any growth in number. One member was admitted at the second semester and one stepped forward into the Junior Class. Our sophomore year was not honored with many special events, but when we reached the end of the year we had the assurance that we were making progress in our pursuit of knowledge.

The time for the opening of another school year arrived September 22, 1926. After registration we found that only six of the sophomores of the year before had registered, but we gladly welcomed five new members to our class. Three who had been with us during the freshmen and sophomore years were now too far advanced and stepped up into the Senior Class. We were happy to be juniors and our vision of the time of graduation became brighter. Orvin Brunk, who had proved his ability as president of the Sophomores, was elected president of the Junior Class. This year we represented the following states: Mississippi, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. We were only eleven in number, but we retained our courage until we successfully reached the end of the junior year. The most notable event of our junior year was entertaining the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

The time to which we had looked forward with anticipation arrived September 14, 1927. We then registered as seniors, but we found that there were only three members left of the original class that registered as freshmen in September, 1924. We now have eleven in our group; two of these were added in the junior year, five when we became seniors, and one at the beginning of the second semester of the senior year. As seniors we came from our homes in the various states of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Ohio. One was born in Wales but his home is now in Illinois, Our president is George Smith of Elida, Ohio, who joined us in the senior year, and has proved himself an able leader for our class. We are happy to have safely reached our goal—graduation.

Homer Hershberger.

Juniors



Back Row—E. Guengerich, H. Long, M. Widmer, R. Gramley, V. Cressman. Front Row—E. Sinclair, B. Butte, H. Byler, M. Roth.

OFFICERS

PresidentEdg	rar E.	Frev
Vice President		
Secretary Edna		•
Treasurer	Mary	Roth

Hilda Byler	La Tour, Missouri
Vera Cressman	Kitchener; Ontario
Rozella Gramley	Freeport, Illinois
Edna Guengerich	Wellman, Iowa
Helen Long	Goshen, Indiana
Mary Roth	Goshen, Indiana
Ethel Sinclair	Exeland, Wisconsin
Mary Widmer	Wayland, Iowa
Edgar Frey	
Roscoe Brown	
Graham Kent	Goshen, Indiana
Bertha Butte	Jackson, Minnesota

Sophomores



Back Row—M. Yoder, Summer, Swartzendruber, Hartzler.
Front Row—Metzler, Grabill, Yontz, J., Yoder, Christophel.

OFFICERS

President				Ruby	Yontz
Secretary	,,		La	Verne	Yoder
Treasurer		Mary	Sw	artzen	druber

John Hartzler	Goshen, Indiana
Carl Metzler	Goshen, Indiana
Frances Christophel	Goshen, Indiana
Mary Grabill	Elkhart, Indiana
Mabel Summer	Ashley, Michigan
Marguerite Yoder	Goshen, Indiana
La Verne Yoder	Goshen, Indiana
Ruby Yontz	
Mary Swartzendruber	Kalona, Iowa
Willard Jacobs	Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Freshmen



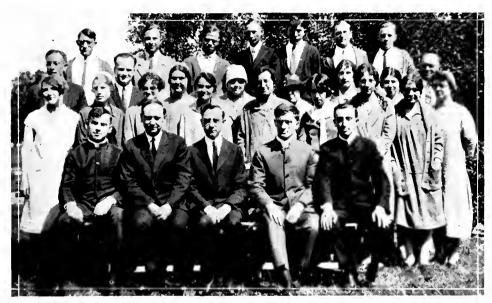
Back Row—A. Steiner, Blough, L. Kauffman, E. Zimmerly, E. Bixler.Front Row—U. Cressman, V. Good, R. Schrock, E. Amstutz, A. Weaver, N. Stalter.

OFFICERS

President .	Lee	Roy	Kauffman
Secretary		Una	Cressman
Treasurer		Edna	Amstutz

George Blough	Goshen, Indiana
Lee Roy Kauffman	
Ivan Martin	Goshen, Indiana
Elam Zimmerly	Orrville, Ohio
Edna Amstutz	Orrville, Ohio
Elma Bixler	Orrville, Ohio
Una Cressman	Kitchener, Ontario
Viola Good	Petersburg, Ontario
Phoebe Hershey	
Ruby Schrock	Goshen, Indiana
Nora Stalter	
Anna Weaver	Goshen, Indiana
Freda Hertzler	West Liberty, Ohio





Top Row—Herner, Smucker, Yoder, Bryner, Eberly, Dykstra, Kanagy.
Second Row—O. Mendenhall, Smith, Frey, Borneman, Russ, Bohn, Brenneman, Ellis.
Third Row—M. Mendenhall, Fretz, Agnes Aschliman, Hershberger, Sommer, Long, Leininger, Miller, Adeline Aschliman.

Fourth Row-Erb, Hertzler, Witmer, Yoder, G. Hershberger.

Clarence Heleway	Mannanaa Indiana
Clarence Holaway	
Edwin Weaver	
Majory Russ	Goshen, Indiana
Owen Mendenhall	Goshen, Indiana
Ruby Yontz	Goshen, Indiana
Blanche Brenneman	Elida, Ohio
Nelson Starr	Goshen, Indiana
Forrest Kanagy	Cable, Ohio
Robert Bender	Goshen, Indiana
LeRoy Ellis	Goshen, Indiana
Amanda Frey	
Adeline Aschliman	Wauseon, Ohio
Agnes Aschliman	Wauseon, Ohio
John Overdeer	Goshen, Indiana
Mera Dinehart	Elkhart, Indiana
Catherine Brown	Goshen, Indiana
Marie Long	Goshen, Indiana
Mary E. Borneman	Elkhart, Indiana

Gerrit DykstraH	Paterson, New Jersey
Orpha Mae Huffman.	Elkhart, Indiana
Lydia Hershberger	Kalona, Iowa
Willard Smith	Ashley, Michigan
George Bosse	Goshen, Indiana
Jay Eberly	Dayton, Ohio
Mary Fretz	Markham, Ontario
Jonathan Yoder	Goshen, Indiana
Silas Smucker	Goshen, Indiana
Alma Sommer	Dalton, Ohio
Fred Bryner	Goshen, Indiana
Edwin Herner	Goshen, Indiana
Clara Bohn	Millersburg, Indiana
Fannie Miller	Archbold, Ohio
Esther Leininger	Elkhart, Indiana
Bill Stuckman	Goshen, Indiana
Emma Kauffman	West Liberty, Ohio



THE SUMMER SCHOOL

The Summer Session of 1927 opened on June 11. During the first few weeks our number of regular students was increased by the group which attended the Young People's Institute, conducted by the College. At the close of the institute a devotional meeting, followed by luncheon and a social hour, was held at College Point. Paul Erb, of Hesston, Kansas, had charge of this meeting. This constituted our only college social for the summer.

One of the features of the Y. P. C. A. was the Mission Sunday School, conducted at the White Brick School, ten miles north of Goshen. Groups of about four or five went out every Sunday and took charge of the three Sunday School Classes.

After the institute closed, there was some agitation for literary activity. Willard Smith, Esther Leininger, and Forrest Kanagy accordingly arranged a program which was presented in the Music Room of the College. Features of the program were; a reading by Paul Erb—"The Bells," given with musical accompaniment by Sylvia Hostetler—and a quotation contest by the Aschliman twins.

One of the big events of the summer was a trip to the sand dunes along Lake Michigan. Although this trip was planned for the Physiography Class, other students were excused from classes to enjoy the trip also.

As a result, few folks were left behind. A picnic dinner gave us the needed energy to climb the mountains of clean, white sand.

Athletic activities were limited, due to the low enrollment, but tennis received the major emphasis. We all felt that our summer had been profitably spent and that we had gained new and lasting friends.

Jonathan Yoder

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The Bible School

The Bible School at Goshen College functions as an integral part of the college course. It offers more hours of work than any one department and requires the services of two instructors. The large amount of Bible work which is offered, both in College and Academy, is designed to meet one of the major purposes of the founders of the College and those who have continued to support it, namely the maintenance of a strong religious life at the College and the training of a large number of young people for active service in the church.

During the past year the work of the Bible Department has been carried on in the usual way, with a large election of Bible courses by the students. At least one-half of the student body is enrolled in Bible classes, while no less than six of the upper-class students are majoring in Bible. It is gratifying to note this large number of students who are taking Bible courses, both elective and required, elementary and advanced, and it is to be hoped that the department will continue to grow and develop. The emphasis is laid on English Bible courses, both Old and New Testament, but courses are also offered in the original languages, both Greek and Hebrew, Church History, Doctrines, Practical Theology and Ethics.

Students who have taken advanced courses in the Bible Department are able to get advanced standing at graduate theological seminaries. During the past year two graduates of the College received such recognition; one entered Princeton Theological Seminary, while the other entered Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky. It is gratifying to note this recognition.

Due to state requirements for the academy curriculum it has been impossible to permit academy students to take as much Bible as has often been desired. For the coming year other arrangements are being made so that those who wish to take extra Bible work in the Academy may do so. In fact it will be possible to specialize in Bible. However, those who select the Bible course will not be able to get an accredited diploma, nor prepare for college entrance without taking extra work.

A new feature in the Bible work was the requirement that all candidates for the A. B. degree complete at least six hours of work in Bible. This requirement was put into effect for the first time during the past school year. As a matter of fact there has always been a large election of Bible courses at Goshen College and very few have graduated without the required amount. The action by the Faculty to make six hours a minimum requirement is merely a confirmation of this, and is designed primarily to show the value which the Faculty places upon the Bible courses as a part of the curriculum necessary for a complete and well-rounded Liberal Arts course.

The position of Goshen College in its Bible teaching is well-known. It is thoroughly evangelical, Biblical and fundamental. Emphasis is placed on an experimental knowledge of Christianity and direct Bible study, as well as on scholarship and sound methods of study. It is the design of the instruction to equip the Christian student as well as the Christian worker with firm convictions and beliefs regarding the fundamentals of Christianity so that he may go out into the modern world able not only to defend the faith but to propagate it and apply it in a practical way to modern problems and needs.

Special features of the Bible Department work for the year were a Special Bible Term in January and February, with S. M. Kanagy as special instructor, and the Ministers' Week at the close of this special term, February 14-17, 1928. The Ministers' Week was very successful and has met with wide endorsement. It will be continued annually. Special speakers for this were S. F. Coffman. D. D. Miller, Paul Erb, S. M. Kanagy, Walter E. Yoder, and D. A. Yoder. About fifty ministers from the central states attended.

H. S. Bender.

Special Bible Term



S. M. Kanagy, M. A.
Pearl Klopfenstein (Mrs.) Miller, M. A.





Back Row-Troyer, North, Reedy, G. Yoder, Hartzler, Hartman.

Front Row—Davidhizar, Hostetler, Ebersole, Horst, M. Yoder, Eberly, Litwiler, Hartzler, Good.

SPECIAL TERM ROLL

	COLL
Ada Burkhart	Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania
Bertha Davidhizar	Wakarusa, Indiana
Esther Eberly	Dalton, Ohio
Magdalene Ebersole	Kalona, Iowa
Esther Good	
Glenn Hartman	Goshen, Indiana
Mahlon Hartzler	Wakarusa, Indiana
Dorcas Horst	
Dora Hostetler	Middlebury, Indiana
Margaret Hostetler	Elkhart, Indiana
Esther Litwiler	Delavan, Illinois
Samuel Miller	Walnut Creek, Ohio
Homer North	
Orlin Reedy	Cullom, Illinois
Ora Troyer	Mio, Michigan
Glen Yoder	
Mabel Yoder	

The Christian Life Conference

The second Christian Life Conference of Goshen College was held February 17 to 19. The first conference was held in 1927 and it was generally felt at that time that the spiritual possibilities of this type of meeting were sufficiently great to warrant another conference this year. This year's meeting has not been a disappointment and it is hoped that the Christian Life Conference will be an annual event for some time to come.

The Conference was in charge of the moderator, Bishop O. N. Johns of the Beech Church near Canton, Ohio. Harold S. Bender of the College served as assistant moderator. Irvin E. Burkhart of the class of 1926, a student at the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, had charge of the devotionals in all of the sessions. Walter E. Yoder of Washington, Illinois, led the congregational singing, and the College Choruses under the direction of B. F. Hartzler furnished special music at all of the evening programs.

In each session the discussions were directed toward a central theme. The theme of the first session, Friday evening, was "The Abundant Life." President S. C. Yoder of the College spoke on "The Abundant Life, the Purpose of Christ," after which Abram J. Metzler of Masontown, Pa., spoke on "A Life of Whole-hearted Devotion to Christ." In both of these talks the ideal of a deep and rich Christian experience and of a life consecrated to the Master was held up.

On Saturday afternoon the central theme was "Fellowship." I. E. Burkhart spoke on the theme "The Need for Fellowship," and C. L. Graber, of Goshen on "Christian Altruism." A. J. Metzler spoke on "Building for the Future," this subject having originally been placed on the evening program. The speakers of the afternoon appealed to the Christian brotherhood to work together unitedly in the spirit of love and forbearance. We must make sacrifices for each other. The young people of the Church and the older people must learn to know each other and solve the problems of the Church together.

In the evening, the theme was much the same with special emphasis on "The Young People and the Future." H. S. Bender spoke on "The Mennonite Church, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," and S. F. Coffman of Vineland, Ontario, on "Workers Together with God." The work of the Mennonite Church in the past was reviewed. Her triumphs and her defeats were pointed out; attention was called to her achievements and her failures. Young and old were admonished to build upon what the past has accomplished, working together in the Spirit of Christ, and accomplishing the work which God has for us to do.

A. J. Steiner of North Lima, Ohio, preached the Sunday morning sermon on "Giving God a Chance in Our Lives," pointing out that the Christian must avail himself of every opportunity for letting God speak to his soul, thus being led to a deeper Christian experience.

The theme for Sunday afternoon was a doctrinal one, "Things Most Surely Believed." Noah Oyer, Dean of the College, spoke on "The Meaning of Faith," S. F. Coffman on "The Salvation Which is in Christ Jesus," and A. C. Good of Sterling, Illinois, on "The Christian's Walk."

The final session of the Conference was devoted to the theme of "Christian Scrvice." C. F. Yake of Scottdale, Pa., led a Fellowship Hour at six o'clock on the subject "How Shall I Serve?" The regular evening meeting followed this with two talks; one by O. N. Johns on "The Supreme Motive for Service," and another by Paul Erb of Hesston College on "The Unfinished Task." The Christian with a genuine experience could not fail to have been stirred by these talks to enlist in the great cause of Christian service.

G. F. Hershberger.

SPECIALS



First Row—M. Hoke, L. Eash, E. Mast, R. Folker, M. Fretz.

Second Row—E. Kauffman, E. Long, K. Troyer, I. Slagel, V. Judson.

Romayne Folker	Goshen, Indiana
Vera Jane Judson	Bristol, Indiana
Katie Troyer	
Edna Long	
Emily Kauffman	
Mary Fretz	
Irene Slagel	
Wilbur Huneryager	
Elmer Mast	
Louella Eash	Goshen, Indiana
Kathryn Schuster	
Ethyle Woods	
Leora Gallert	Kalamazoo, Michigan
Mildred Hoke	

P. P. C. A. 1927-1928

The Young People's Christian Association, composed of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., is a student organization which provides for most of the religious and social activities on the campus. Inasmuch as the Christian religion plays a big part in the life and activities of Goshen College—the primary reason for the institution's existence being that of Christianity as understood by the Mennonite Church—the Y. P. C. A. is considered the most important organization on the campus.

Its aims as outlined in the constitution are:

- (1) To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
- (2) To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.
- (3) To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through prayer and the study of the Bible, and to stimulate a well rounded development of mind and body.
 - (4) To promote a positive moral and religious college spirit.
 - (5) To develop and foster a strong missionary interest.

Membership is open to all members of evangelical churches and an attempt is made to enroll all such students.

In order to better carry on the work of the association, the organization is divided into two parts, one for the women and one for the men. The two divisions work together on all projects of general interest. Both are alike in organization. The work of each association is carried on by the following committees: Devotional, Bible Study, Mission Study, Extension, Social, Membership, Finance and Employment. The chairmen of these committees form the cabinet.

The Devotional committees provide for a meeting each Thursday afternoon after the last class period. This meeting is for all students, as well as faculty members, and all were urged to attend. About sixteen sectional and sixteen conjoint meetings were held. The sectional meetings were often of the open discussion nature, and these as well as the conjoint meetings proved an inspiration and help to all who availed themselves of the opportunity of attending. The attendance was usually quite good.

The Y. P. C. A. endeavors to uphold high social standards. Besides the various socials provided by classes and literary societies, the Y. P. C. A. arranges for several throughout the year, the primary ones being the get-acquainted socials at the beginning of the school year and after the Christmas vacation. Some money was also expended this year in furnishing and redecorating the men's social room.

The year was closed with a surplus in the treasury. The annual drive conducted by the Finance Committee was a big success, the total amount pledged being about \$3800. A considerable portion of this, however, was pledged by faculty members and a few outside friends present who pledged for a three year period under the provisions of the Educational Board's Endowment Program.

The year on the whole has been a successful one. Looking back, we see places where improvement could have been made. Though not every student has fully met the challenge to give his all to Christ, the Y. P. C. A. has earnestly endeavored to present this challenge. We are grateful for the blessing of God upon the work of the year.

Willard H. Smith.



y. w. c. a.



Standing—Fyrne Miller, Beatrice Hershey, Ruth V. Yoder, Dula Roth, Esther Leininger, Mary Fretz, Leahbelle Smucker.

Seated-Mary Royer, Verna Graber, Pearl Detweiler.

CABINET

Verna Graber	Pr	esident
Mary Royer	Sec	retary
Pearl Detweiler	Tre	asurer
Mary Fretz	Dev	otional
Beatrice Hershey	Bible	Study
Ruth V. Yoder	Mission	Study
Fyrne Miller	Meml	ership
Esther Leininger	Ex	tension
Dula Roth		.Social
Leahbelle Smucker	Emplo	yment

P. M. C. A.



Standing—Tilman Smith, Forrest Kanagy, E. J. Camp, Amasa Kauffman, Chauncey Smucker, Leroy Hostetler, Howard Musselman.

Seated-F. S. Martin, W. H. Smith, Samuel Yoder.

CABINET

W. H. Smith	President
Samuel Yoder	Secretary
F. S. Martin	Treasurer
Amasa Kauffman	Devotional
E. J. Camp	Bible Study
Chauncey Smucker	Mission Study
Leroy Hostetler	Membership
Tilman Smith	Extension
Howard Musselman	Social
Forrest Kanagy	Employment

The Christian Workers' Band

President—Tilman Smith Secretary—Mary Royer

The Christian Workers' Band has as its aims the following:

- 1. To encourage a deep missionary spirit.
- 2. To cause every Christian student, in deciding his or her life work, to face the call to home and foreign missions.
 - 3. To study the qualifications of successful workers.
- 4. To seek to have students, after the above consideration, to definitely volunteer for some special phase of Christian work.

According to the constitution, any student may be a member of the Band who desires to study prayerfully and sincerely the problems of both home and foreign mission fields, and also any student who has decided upon some specific line of Christian work.

The Band met this year on Saturday evenings from six forty-five to seven forty-five. The attendance averaged around sixty.

The missionary correspondence of the Band which was begun last year has been continued with helpful results. Band members agreed to write to our foreign missionaries, to inquire about their work, and to assure them of our interest and prayers. The personal letters received in return have been read at the meetings and have brought the missionaries and their work closer to us as students. One meeting was spent almost entirely in reading letters from India and South America, and in prayer remembering the requests made.

On several evenings, speakers from outside the Band were with us. President Yoder, Secretary of the Mission Board, gave two illustrated lectures on Home Missions—one on the possibilities for missionary work in the Central American States and another on the Southern Highlands. Professor Bender gave an illustrated lecture on "Switzerland," showing some of the Swiss Mennonites and their homes. Brother Ralph Smucker, missionary on furlough from India, spoke at one meeting on "India's Contributions to the Culture of the World." Brother A. H. Lehman from Moody Bible Institute addressed us on "The Soul Winner's Personal Qualifications."

Some of the most helpful meetings of the year were informal chain discussions on the subjects "What Christian Workers' Band has Done for Me," and "What I Have Received from the Christian Life Conference."

Mary Royer.

Foreign Volunteer Band

For those students interested in the foreign mission program of our church, Goshen College has an organization known as the Student Volunteer Band. The Band receives as its members those students who have definitely dedicated their lives for missionary service in the foreign field and who are willing to be used in the place chosen by God, wherever that may be.

The general program of the Foreign Volunteer Band is broad. Its purpose involves three things, which means that this group of students is to be a living force in the dissemination of proper missionary interest among the student body. The first duty is toward the volunteer who has made the specific consecration of his life in the service of God on the foreign field wherever the spirit of God might have led him. By association and prayer, the life purpose of these individuals is to be kept active and alive to the direction of the Holy Spirit.

The next step of the voluntee is to obtain intelligent information concerning the needs of the field, qualifications necessary for the missionary, and methods of qualify-

ing himself for that particular service. For this purpose the band chooses some book relative to the need and makes a careful study of that particular field. Either China, Africa, India, Japan, or Latin America are studied intensively. Most of the recent foreign missionary literature presents the material in such a way as to point out the qualifications necessary and methods of qualifying for such work. The proper attitudes necessary in the volunteer student are revealed in such a study. Usually once a year, a member of our Foreign Missions Committee gives a special talk on this aspect of preparation.

The last thing relative to the purpose of the Band relates itself indirectly to the entire student body. It is to provoke thought relative to missionary work among the Christian students. The Volunteer Band is not a secret organization. The constraining love of Christ must be at work among the students when individuals are responsible for the evangelization of the world as Christ's universal program. The Band is responsible for interesting others in foreign missions. This can be done by giving public programs, stimulating interest through getting missionary literature in the hands of the students, and making the weekly meetings a center where interested students will come for intelligent information. The Band must be more than an influence, it must be a living force for Christ on the college campus.

This past year, 1927-28, has been exceptional. We have had four returned missionaries from India in our group. Brother Ralph Smucker led the weekly meetings during the first half of the year. We chose to study a book entitled, "Building With India." Our missionary students were in a position to present the Oriental people to our Band. In this way the book presents India from a missionary educator's point of view. India is the wonderful land which is moving forward so rapidly into larger and more intimate relations with the world of our day. We are interested in her problems, aspirations, and accomplishments. A vital relationship exists between the home church and the foreign church. The progress and success of the one depends to a large extent upon the interest taken in the other. A single thread unites the home and foreign work. Christ is in the center of all the work. Our duty is to direct all individuals toward that one goal—Christ.

Mary Fretz.

Intersociety Council

The Intersociety Council is composed of representatives from each of the four college literary societies. These representatives effect a permanent organization consisting of a president and secretary.

The functions of the organization are varied. It acts as a clearing house for all intersociety difficulties, which may arise or present problems. These difficulties are met by the Council on the basis of a rigid code of rules previously adopted by the societies. Besides the function of a court, this council meets in cooperation with a committee of the Faculty and arranges for four public literary programs each year. This particular function of the Council is performed on the second Monday after the beginning of each semester.

A word might be said about the code of laws which regulate the activities of each society. The intersociety laws provide for the establishment of the Council and name its procedure. They regulate the solicitation for membership at the beginning of each year. This point is the one which most frequently calls for a hearing of the Intersociety Council. The code further provides for the combining of societies in the public programs.

This organization has, as on other campuses, been found an important organization in the regulating and adjusting of intersociety relations and activities.

Milton Smith.

Students' Library Association

Officers

President	Tilman Smith
Vice President	
Secretary	
Treasurer	
Librarian	
Book Comm	
Chairman	Prof D A Lehman
Chairman	
Avon	
Avon	Edna Cook
	Edna Cook Mary Martin
Avon Vesperian	Edna Cook Mary Martin Howard Musselman

The Students' Library Association functions mainly through its book committee, whose business it is to choose books to be added to the college library, and pay for them with the funds at their disposal. Every student who is a member of one of the school literary societies is also a member of the Library Association. The funds with which the association carries on its work are drawn from the literary societies which give a certain per cent of their regular fees for the use of the Book Committee. All faculty members have the privilege of suggesting books to the book committee, which they wish to see added to the library, and thus none of the departments of the College are neglected.

The association has been functioning for a long period of years and the accessions made possible through its efforts are by no means negligible. Of the nine thousand books which are now in our college library sixteen hundred and thirty-five were given by the association. Sixty of these were added during the past year. The funds available for the work this year approximated one hundred thirty dollars.

Our college library is growing and the Students' Library Association has contributed its part in making our library grow in total number of volumes as well as in quality. The work of the Association helps to make the interest in choosing books more vital and also stimulates judgment in making worthwhile choices of reading material.

Tilman Smith.

Lecture Committee

Faculty
Faculty
Faculty
Faculty
Faculty
Vesperian
Avon
Aurora
Adelphian
Homerian

The Lecture Committee is made up of the chairman, Professor Witmer, and a representative from each of the literary societies. This committee, with the aid and advice from the faculty lecture committee, has charge of selecting the best talent available for the year's lectures. It is felt that such a course is an extension of literary work as well as an opportunity for the people of the college community. The Lecture Committee also has charge of publicity and ticket sales. The city was canvassed and a considerable number of people attended the lectures this year.

The purpose of the Lecture Committee is to arrange a program of lectures that is literary and educational, as well as entertaining. The course this year, with the loyal support of the student body and college community, has been successful in every way. Six lectures were offered, as follows:

"Alaska" by Edgar C. Raine. This was an illustrated travelogue through Alaska.

"An Evening with the Stars," by Professor B. R. Baumgardt. This lecture was also illustrated with remarkable stereopticon slides of the heavenly bodies.

"Slow Smoke," by Lew Sarett was an inspiring nature lecture by a man who is both a woodsman and a poet.

"Bobby Burns," by Albert Stump. The lecturer interpreted the life of this interesting Scotch poet by reading from his poetry.

"Vivid Stories of Animal Life," by George F. Morse. Mr. Morse is a noted zoologist, and gave these thrilling and interesting stories of animals from his own personal experience.

"Ultimate America," by Frederick V. Fisher. This lecture was illustrated with extraordinarily beautiful views from the American Southwest.

Dorcas Yoder.

Goshen College Audubon Society

President	Musselman
Vice President	.Ada Lapp
SecretaryRut	h V. Yoder
Treasurer Pearl	Detweiler

Growth of interest in the Goshen College Audubon Society of 1927-28 has been evidenced by a large increase of membership over the preceding year. The aim this year has been to stimulate interest in bird study and to better appreciate bird life. Literature is available to further interest and to bring in new information.

The work of the club has been varied including field trips, special meetings and individual study. Addresses on bird study were given as well as illustrated lectures, showing birds in their native haunts. Contests were staged to stimulate individual work. The Society has proved itself awake and working. Some of the individual lists numbered one hundred ten identified birds. One member of the Society does official banding of birds and the results he has obtained have been exceptional and have certainly proved interesting.

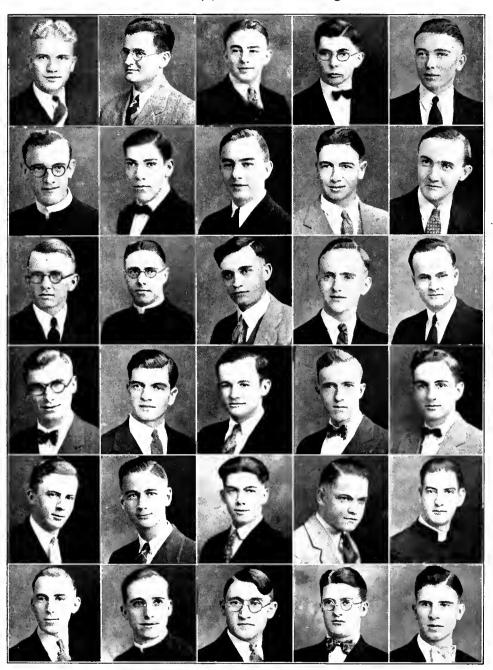
As a result of the wide interest shown and the work accomplished our feathered friends on the campus have grown larger in number. The Society has had a very successful and profitable year and is looking forward to the next season.

Ruth V. Yoder.



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Adelphian Literary



First Row—Diephuis, M. Smith, L. J. Martin, Eberly, E. Hostetler. Second Row—Lehman, Kauffman, F. S. Martin, M. Smucker, Myers. Third Row—C. Smucker, Long, I. Roth, Horsch, W. Smith. Fourth Row—Graybill, Brunk, T. Smith, Ebersole, O. Yoder. Fifth Row—Kanagy, Kreider, Byler, R. Yoder, Blough. Bottom Row—Keiser, Raber, Herner, Schertz, Good.

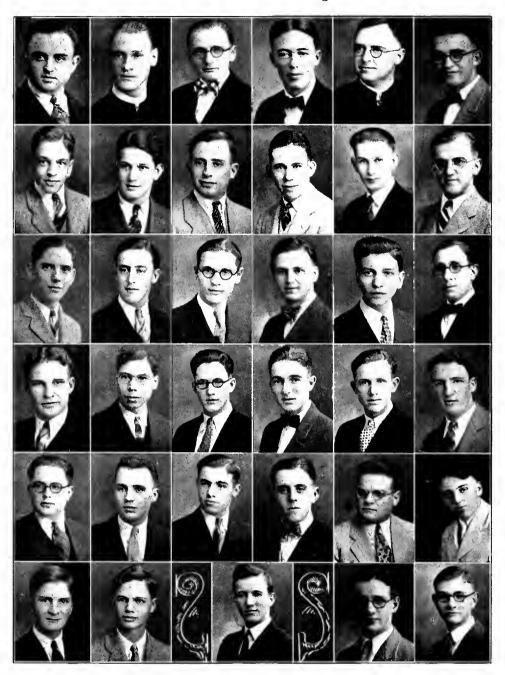
Vesperian Literary



First Row—R. Miller, Heatwole, A. Hostetler, M. Roth, Weaver, Good. Second Row—L. Hostetler, R. Yoder, Leininger, Martin, Graber, A. Lapp. Third Row—Shoots, Blough, Esther Yoder, Elsie Yoder, I. Steiner, Smucker. Fourth Row—A. Yoder, Royer, Frey, Musselman, Detweiler, Zimmerly. Fifth Row—E. Roth, L. Lapp, Zook, V. Steiner, L. Yoder, Stauffer. Sixth Row—Gerig, Headings, H. Yoder, Herr, M. Yoder, Schrock. Bottom Row—Gnagy, Burkholder, Schertz, Cook, Loucks, Getz.

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Aurora Literary



First Row—Fisher, Burkholder, L. Hostetler, W. Hallman, R. Smucker, D. Roth. Second Row—Slabaugh, O. Smucker, S. Smucker, Yeager, Bohn, Camp. Third Row—Holdeman, A. Hallman, Wenger, S. Yoder, Brunk, Kauffman. Fourth Row—Mast, Hertzler, Miller, D. Smucker, S. Brunk, C. Bender. Fifth Row—M. Yoder, Gerber, Weaver, King, Zook, Nafziger. Bottom Row—W. Hostetler, Umble, Bixler, J. Bender, Musselman.

Avon Literary



First Row—Smith, H. Brenneman, Miller, Esch, Judson.

Second Row—Schertz, Cook, Welty, Leinbach.

Third Row—D. Hershberger, Eash, Camp, K. Yoder, Fretz.

Fourth Row—Roth, A. Brenneman, Nafziger, Aeby, M. Yoder.

Fifth Row—B. Hershberger, Zook, Adams, Hershey, Horner.

Bottom Row—E. Brenneman, B. Brenneman, D. Yoder, Ebersole, Honderich.

Homerian Literary



ROLL

Mildred Weldy
Freda Hertzler
Hilda Byler
Dorothy Smith
Homer Hershberger
Mary Roth
Velma Hershberger
Floyd Moore
Eliza Brenneman
John Hartzler
Una Cressman

Edna Amstutz
Ivan Martin
Frances Christophel
Anna Weaver
Bertha Nohejl
Elma Bixler
Elam Zimmerly
G. F. Price
Helen Long
Irene Slagel
LaVerne Yoder
Lee Kauffman

Mary Widmer
Ethel Sinclair
Mabel Summer
Lydia Hershberger
Ruby Yontz
Carl Metzler
Mark Roth
Alta Steiner
Nora Stalter
Willard Jacobs
Bertha Butte

Dormitory Council



Standing-Musselman, Voder, Lehman, Burkholder, W. Smith, Hershberger, Hallman, Hostetler, Horsch.

Seated -- T. Smith, Smucker, Myers.

President	Chauncey Smucker
	Ralph Myers
Member-at-large	Tilman Smith

The Men's Dormitory Association is an organization of the upper classmen established for the purpose of cooperating with the administration in maintaining good conduct among the men students rooming in East Hall and nearby rooming houses, and, in encouraging a spirit of good will among all men.

During the first part of the school year, Dean Oyer called a meeting of the upper classmen. The work of the previous year was discussed. It was decided that the organization was a great improvement over the old system of hall management which was used in past years. Officers were then elected for the coming year.

The work of the organization is carried on by representatives of the upper classmen. The President, Secretary, member-at-large, and one representative from each of the sections of East Hall, and from the nearby rooming houses form the Dormitory Council. This council meets monthly, if necessary, to consider and act upon the various matters that arise in connection with student conduct in East Hall and other places; and also to discuss the matters which concern the men in general.

Several socials for the men were arranged and also meetings were held where subjects which concerned the men were discussed.

The association has been reasonably successful in carrying out its purpose. The men have been made to feel that the success of the organization depends upon the cooperation of every man. It is in reality an honor system of government and the men in most cases have taken their responsibility seriously, endeavoring to make the work of the organization a success.

Chauncey Smucker.

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Science Club

President	F. S. Martin
Vice President	
Secretary	Paul Horsch
Treasurer	
Committee Member	

The new organization, the "Science Club of Goshen College," is filling an important place in the student activities of the institution.

In previous years there existed similar organizations, such as the Chemical Society, which held regular meetings for a number of years. However, in the past several years no organization of a strictly scientific nature has been formed. In view of this fact a meeting of the advanced students in the biological and physical science departments was called on January 11 of this year to consider the advisability of organizing a Science Club. Thirty students and professors were present at this meeting. F. S. Martin was appointed temporary chairman of the organization, and a committee of three others was chosen to draw up definite plans for the new organization.

As set forth in the constitution the purpose of the club is: (1) to provide an organization for the exchange of knowledge relating to the biological and physical sciences; (2) to aid its members in preparing and presenting material in a scientific manner; (3) to unite all those who have a common scientific interest. All students who have completed six semester hours of work in either biological or physical science and who are planning to continue their studies in either of these sciences or who have completed twelve hours are eligible for membership. There is an executive committee composed of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and one additional member elected by the society. This committee directs all the activities of the organization. The constitution provides for fifteen meetings during the year. These meetings are held on alternate Wednesday evenings. Each member of the club is required to contribute at least once in each year a thorough discussion of some subject related to biological or physical science. Abstracts of the discussions are preserved by the organization and filed in the library.

Six regular programs were held during the second semester. Glen R. Miller, head of the physical science department, spoke at the first regular meeting on "The Oxidation of Ferrous Sulphate"; John Hershberger on "Pranks of Electrons"; Dr. A. C. Yoder, a prominent physician and surgeon of Goshen, on "The Great Transformation," a study of the chemistry of digestion; Howard Musselman on "Warblers of Northern Indiana"; Prof. S. W. Witmer, head of the biological science department, on "The Mitochondria of Plant Cells." At the last regular meeting John Burkholder and Frederick Brenneman spoke respectively on "Magnetism" and "Synthesis of Rubber."

Those instrumental in starting the organization have found that their fondest hopes for it have been surpassed. The membership has increased until we have a total of forty-two members, almost half of whom are women. Unusual interest has been expressed in the meetings not only by members of the organization, but also by the rest of the students and members of the Faculty.

To add a bit more interest to the organization a banquet was scheduled for May 31 and with so many capable women in the organization it proved to be a complete success.

F. S. Martin.

Alumni Association

The time soon will be here for another class to leave Goshen College and become members of our Alumni Association. Graduation means a great deal to young folk and I think it should. However, membership in the Alumni Association will also mean more as the years go by. College ideals of necessity are high and they should be, but if the ideas that were obtained at college do not work to the letter when one is out in a different environment, that should be no reason for discouragment.

I would suggest that the graduate find out what his new associate thinks and what his method of reasoning is, be that in business, profession or otherwise. If he is able to do this, he will save himself some embarrassment and will be more successful in putting his own ideas across. I always like to say a few words to those who graduate with not the highest scholastic standing, since I have seen so frequently that the student with ordinary intelligence and the love of his work is exceedingly successful when he goes out into society. The student with the highest scholastic standing who is satisfied to rest upon his oars after graduation is doomed to failure. Competition is keen and it is continually becoming more keen. It is a case of survival of the fittest, and one will never stay fit, regardless of his preparation, unless he keeps becoming more proficient in the thing that he was trained to do.

I would say for anyone who graduates from Goshen, there are two things necessary for SUCCESS. The first is work and then more work, and the second is a deep interest in the thing you are doing. It seems to me that personality and the shortcomings that many of us have can be overcome, after a proper training, by a close application to our vocation. As I know the graduates from Goshen College, the alumni are just as successful as any from other institutions. The larger our membership becomes in years to come, the more we will hear from different ones of the Alumni Association. It seems to me that with the definite program that is on foot for Goshen the College has the brightest future that she has enjoyed since her inception.

The Mennonite Church which is after all the foremost constituency of Goshen College is awake to the fact that she needs a standard college of high ideals for her young people. I feel that the leaders in the church realize this as they never realized it before. As the institution becomes older and her ideals become more crystallized, both the alumni and the church will take still more pride in keeping up her traditions.

So I would congratulate the graduating class and would say that success is before every one of them if they but go and get it. That means effort, diligence, patience, cheerfulness, and all the other attributes of good character.

Dr. S. T. Miller, President of the Alumni Association.



The Mennonite Historical Society

President	H. S. Bender
Vice President	
Secretary	Silas Hertzler
Treasurer	
Librarian	E. H. Correll

The Mennonite Historical Society entered upon its fourth year of activity with a large membership and good interest. The two outstanding features of its work, namely the presentation of public programs on Mennonite History, and the building up of the Mennonite Historical Library, proceeded with the usual vigor. In addition two new features of the work of the Society for the year should be noted. At the April meeting steps were taken to encourage peace work in the college by the appointment of a Peace Committee composed of the following members: Prof. G. F. Hershberger, Chairman, S. C. Yoder, C. L. Graber, Milton Smith, C. K. Bender. The second new step was the authorization of the publication in book form of Prof. Bender's bibliography of American Mennonite Literature which has been appearing in the Mennonite Quarterly Review. The book will be published during the year 1928, though the exact date of issue is unknown. It is to be hoped that additional publications of historical value may be issued by the Society.

Four regular meetings were held during the year, as prescribed by the constitution. At the first meeting, held on October 14, J. S. Hartzler of Elkhart, formerly for years a member of the college faculty and administration, addressed the Society on "Looking Back Over 70 Years." He presented a very interesting lecture on the progress of the Church in his lifetime and included a large number of interesting reminiscences of early leaders. The second meeting was held on March 21. At this time Dr. Correll gave a brief report on the Hubmaier Quadricentennial, and four students presented histories of various congregations in Ohio: Oak Grove in Wayne County, Martin's in Wayne County, Bethel in Medina County, and Bethel in Logan County. The histories were given by Katherine Gerig, Ellis Hostetler, Leonard Kreider, and Mary Yoder. At the third meeting, held on April 13, Prof. G. H. Enss of Hesston College gave an interesting illustrated lecture on "Russia, the Home of the Mennonites for a Century and a Half." At the final meeting, May 11, Dr. Correll gave an interesting

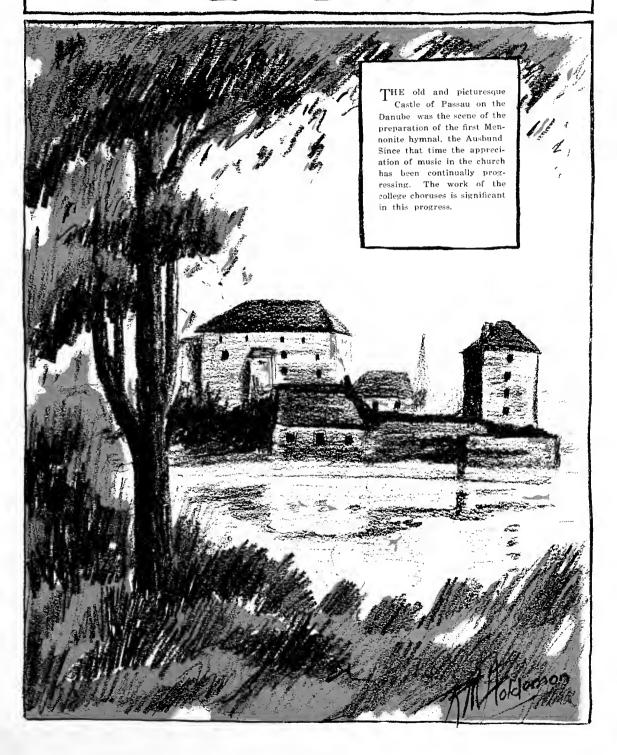
and valuable address on "Mennonites in Economic History."

The Mennonite Historical Library has had a splendid growth during the year. Altogether nearly five hundred books were added, in addition to pamphlets, almanacs, etc. A very large number were secured by the President of the Society in the course of a summer's trip to Ohio and Pennsylvania. With very few exceptions all the volumes were donated by interested friends. The accessions were chiefly of early Mennonite literature of this country. A complete report was given in various numbers of the College Record during the year. Outstanding among the accessions were the second edition of the Ausbund, 1751, early Virginia Mennonitica, and complete files of the publications of J. F. Funk at Elkhart including the Herald of Truth, Herold der Wahrheit, and Mennonitische Rundschau. Extensive files of early Sunday literature were also secured. The Society hopes to continue to collect Mennonite literature and literature of Mennonite History so that students of Mennonite History may have complete resources for study here. Already the Society has been able to aid a number of scholars doing independent research.

H. S. Bender.

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·MSIC·





Ladies' Chorus



First Soprano—Louella Eash, Lydia Hershberger, Irene Slagel, Dorothy Smith.

Second Soprano—Hilda Byler, Naomi Camp, Fyrne Miller, Luella Yoder, Beulah Smith.

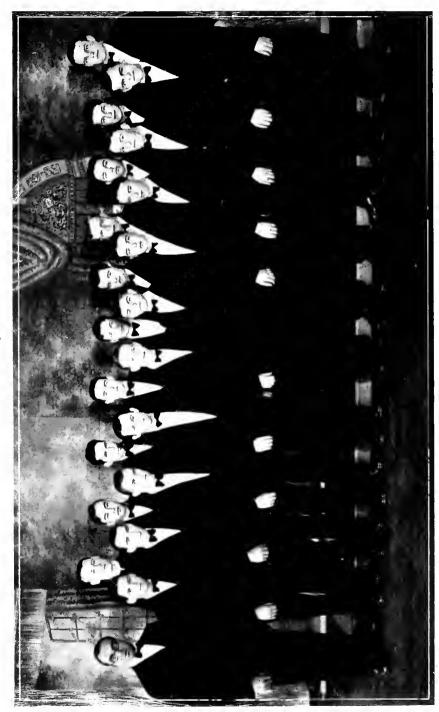
First Alto—Ardis Ebersole, Esther Good, Verna Graber, Elmira Schertz, Luella Hostetler.

Second Alto—Alta Brenneman, Elizabeth Burkholder, Ruth Heatwole, Lois Lapp, Dorcas Yoder, Elizabeth Graber.

LADIES' CHORUS PROGRAM

The Sun Goes Down	Spicker
Jesu, Word of God Incarnate	
Ladies' Chorus	
Lift Thine Eyes	Mendelssohn
My Task	
B. Smith, V. Graber, E. Graber	
Come Unto Me	Salter
God is My Guide	Schubert
Ladies' Chorus	
Sunset	arranged by Parks
L. Eash, B. Smith, V. Graber, E. Graber	
O! Holy Father	Moderati
By Babylon's Wave	Gounod-Harris
Ladies' Chorus	
Reading	
O, Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast	
De Sandman	Protheroe
Sparkling Sunlight	Arditi
Ladies' Chorus	
When Twilight Weaves	Beethoven
Moonlight Sonata	Beethoven
B. Smith, V. Graber, E. Graber	
To a Wild Rose	MacDowell
La Golindrina	Serradell
I Love a Little Cottage	O'Hara
Rose of My Heart	Lohr
Ladies' Chorus	

Male Chorus



Second Row—Burkholder, Martin, Veager, D. Smucker, J. Bender, M. Smith, Ebersole, Nafziger, O. Smucker, Mast. First Row—Prof. Hartzler, Yoder, Keiser, G. Smith, T. Smith, Horsch, Musselman, Hostetler, Hallman, C. Bender, Camp.

PERSONNEL

First Tenor: John Burkholder, Edgar Frey, Ora Keiser, F. S. Martin, Samuel Yoder. Second Tenor: Tilman Smith, George Smith, William Yeager, Donald Smucker, Paul Horsch.

Baritone: Howard Musselman, Allen Ebersole, John Bender, Milton Smith, Ellis Hostetler.

Bass: Orrin Smucker, Clarence Nafziger, William Hallman, C. K. Bender, E. J. Camp.

ITINERARY

March 29-April 13, 1928

Elida, Ohio Walnut Creek, Ohio North Lima, Ohio Canton, Ohio, (Mission) Louisville, Ohio Smithville, Ohio West Liberty, Ohio Fisher, Illinois Hopedale, Illinois Flanagan, Illinois Metamora, Illinois Tiskilwa, Illinois Sterling, Illinois Freeport, Illinois Chicago, Illinois, (Home Mission) Chicago, Illinois, (Lincoln Ave. Mission) Chicago, Illinois, (Moody Bible Inst.)

PROGRAM

PART I

Lord's Prayer Largo Soft as the Voice	Handel	
PART II		
Nature's Fraise of God	Stebbins	
PART III		
The Sands of Time are Sinking		
PART IV		
Negro Spirituals		
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot Steal Away Heav'n, Heav'n	Slave Song	
PART V		
At the Close of the Day		

Ladies' Quartette



E. Graber

V. Graber

Smith

Eash

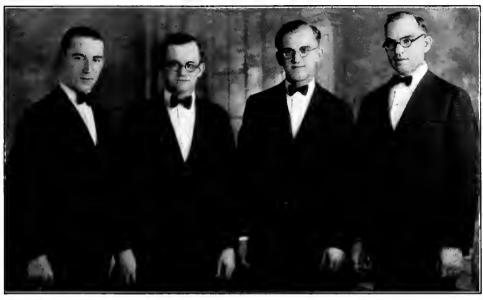
MUSIC

"When the morning stars sang together" what might have been the burden of their chant? What was the meaning of their harmony as it was borne to the watchful, listening firmament, bending over them? These little stars far, far above—knew they aught of earthly passions which bring in their wake a fervor to the soul of music? Knew they of the halcyon pleasure and rollicking joy and rapturous gaiety which soar on lilting wings? Knew they of the vehement hates or the mad jealousies or the panting fears which snatch with pitiless arms? Of the bitter torments of sorrow which rend the soul and bring thru their throes the poignant sweetness of resignation? Of the yearning tenderness, the ardent, unselfish devotion of love that is immortal? And after these turbulent passions have stormed the heart, knew these stars of the enveloping peace—the peace of God—which calmly and fearlessly awaits what life offers?

Or, in the purple of dawn as they sang, perhaps these morning stars knew only of joy and gladness. Leaning "over the bar of heaven" and hearing the song of man through the eons of years, perhaps the chord rising to their ears caused them wonder and astonishment. Perhaps it was not given them to understand or interpret the meaning of this song of man. It may have seemed akin to a cry!

To be able to interpret the need of the heart of man, is it not a gift of God? Surely it is a gift, and one that must be given in great measure

Men's Quartette



Keiser

Smith

Camp

Hartzler

to those who have recorded their sympathetic responses in a form which we call Music.

In the selections which the Goshen College Choruses have studied during the year, effort has been made to prepare songs which would satisfy a real need, both by entertainment and uplift of the soul.

Some of the outstanding numbers of the A Cappella Chorus are: "Beautiful Savior," Christiansen; "O Savior, Hear Me," Protheroe; "Lord Our God, Have Mercy," Lvovsky; "I'll Never Turn Back," Nathaniel Dett; "Sanctus" from "Mass in B Minor," Bach; and "Blessed is the Man," Tschaikovsky. Those of the Male Chorus are: "Pilgrim's Chorus," Wagner: "Nature's Praise of God," Beethoven; "At the Close of the Day," Nevin; "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel; and "Viking Song," Faning. Those of the Ladies' Chorus are: "God is My Guide," Schubert; "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate," Gounod-Harris; "By Babylon's Wave," Gounod-Harris; and "Rose of My Heart," Lohr.

With a few additions, the A Cappella Chorus is made up of the combined Male and Ladies' Choruses. The Chorus numbers forty members. There have been numerous programs given during the year at the College and city and country churches. The programs have been well received, and encouraging comments are coming in continually on the work of the organizations. The choruses also sang regularly at the bi-weekly summer vesper services at the College.

Beulah Smith.

A Cappella Chorus



Fourth Row-Martin, Yeager, D. Smucker, M. Schertz, C. Smucker, Ebersole,

Mumaw, Nafziger.

Third Row—Prof. Hartzler, S. Yoder, Keiser, T. Smith, Wenger, Horsch, H. Musselman, F. Hostetler, E. Camp, Bender, Hallman.

Second Row—Slagel, N. Camp, Byler, L. Hostetler, A. Hostetler, Good, D. Yoder, Lapp, E. Graber, E. Schertz, Burkholder.

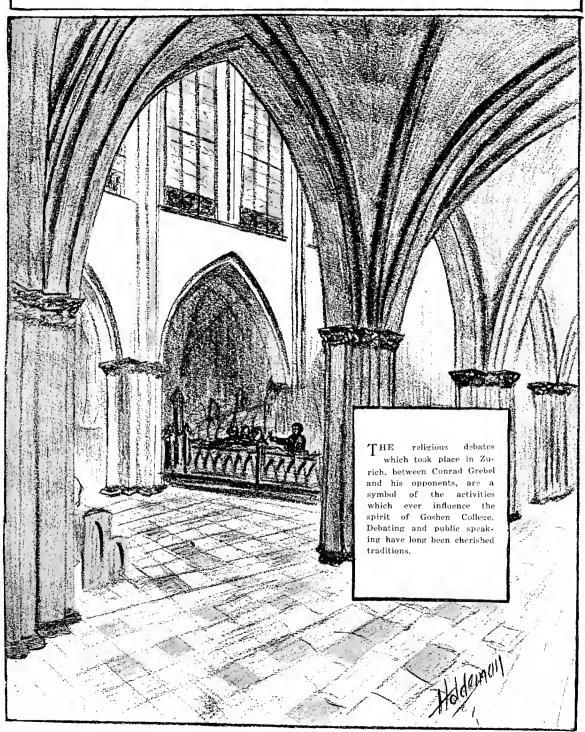
First Row—Eash, Hershberger, Gerig. D. Smith, B. Smith, Leininger, L. Yoder, V. Graber, Brenneman, Heatwole, Zimmerly, M. Musselman.

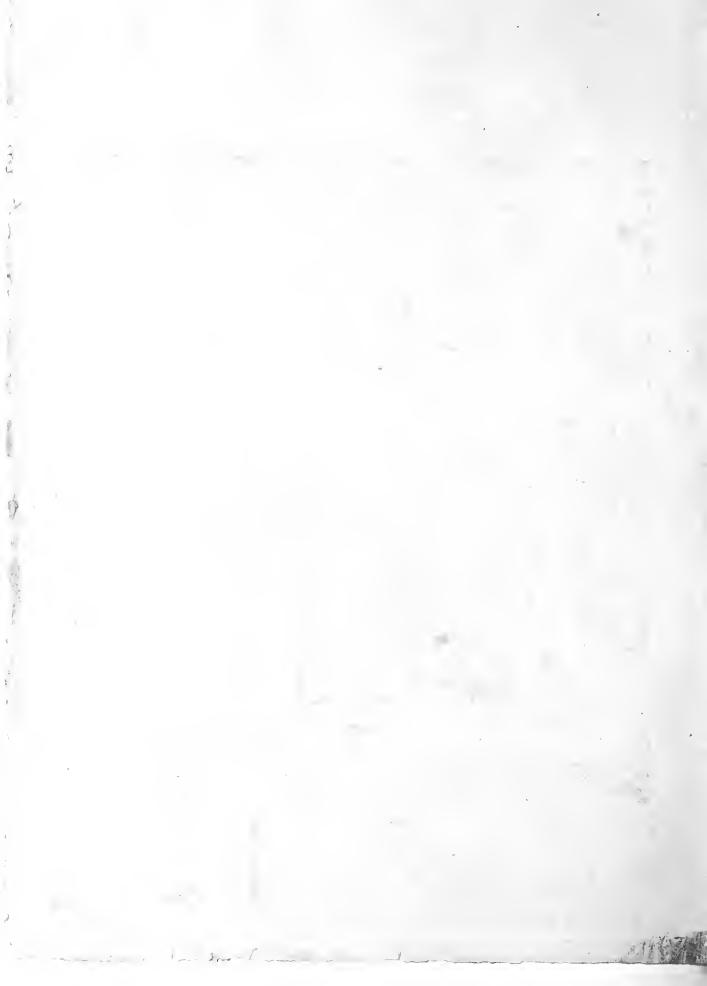
PROGRAM

DADM I

	PART I	
Invocation		Anon
O Gladsome Light		Sullivan
Brightest and Best		Dudley Buck
	PART II	
I'll Never Turn Back		Dett
Listen to the Lambs		Dett
	PART III	
Shadows of the Evening		Hastings
O Peaceful Night		German
Irish Tune from Country De	erry	Percy Grainger
	PART IV	
Beautiful Savior		Christiansen
Lord Our God Have Mercy.		Lyovsky
O Savior Hear Me		Gluck
	PART V	
Blessed is the Man		Tschaikovsky
Sanctus (from the Mass in	B Minor)	Bach

·ACTIVITIES ·





Junior-Senior Debate



Senior-Aff.: Smith, Alt., Burkholder, Camp, Capt., Yoder.



Junior-Neg.: L. J. Martin, Alt., Horsch, Bender, Capt., F. S. Martin.

Question—"Resolved: That the McNary Haugen Bill should be enacted as a farm relief measure."

Judges: W. G. Adams, County Superintendent of Schools; J. W. Foreman, Superintendent of Goshen City Schools; and Dean Oyer, of the College.

Decision 3—0 for the Negative.

Freshman-Sophomore Debate



Sephemore-Neg.: Ebersole, Alt.. Blough, Smucker, Capt., Hostetler.



Freshman-Aff.: Graybill, Alt., Hostetler, Brunk, Capt., Kreider.

Question—"Resolved: That the Immigration Act of 1924 should be amended so as to admit Japanese on the same basis as Europeans."

Judges: Professor D. S. Gerig, of Goshen High School; Rev. S. L. Yoder, of St. Mark's M. E. Church; and Professor Edward Yoder, of the College.

Decision 2—1 for the Negative.

Freshman-Sophomore Women's Debate



Sophomore-Aff.: A. Lapp, Alt., L. Lapp, D. Yoder, Capt., M. Yoder.



Freshman-Neg.: Zook, Alt., Schertz, Heatwole, Capt., Weaver.

Question—"Resolved: That the United States should immediately guarantee the independence of the Philippines at the end of ten years."

Judges: B. F. Deahl; Professor Butcher, of the South Bend High School; and Principal O. L. Walter, of Goshen High School.

Decision 2-1 for the Negative

26

Debate Review

A strong program of inter-class debates resulted in some of the best contests held in recent years. Great interest was shown in the Freshman

and Sophomore try-outs and every class chose a strong team.

In the Freshman-Sophomore debate the affirmative argued the necessity of an amendment to the so-called Japanese Exclusion Act as a move in the direction of better racial understanding and of prevention of future wars. The negative insisted that race problems are best solved by keeping the individuals of widely differing races apart. On this principle and on their contention that no pressing immediate need exists for the proposed amendment the negative staked their hopes for success. All of the debates gave evidence of careful preparation; but neither the constructive speeches nor the rebuttals showed the finish that was evident in the latter contests. Wide diversity of opinion among competent judges showed the evenness of the debate.

In the Junior-Senior debate the affirmative was unable to convince the judges that the surplus of farm products could be marketed as proposed in the bill. The negative insisted that a bill providing for handling the surplus of any product so as to guarantee a profit to the producer would encourage still greater over-production and, in the end, defeat itself. Their contention that the bill was unsound because it dealt with only one phase

of the farmer's difficulties also had weight.

In the women's debate the affirmative argued that independence of the Philippines was necessary to restore world confidence in the democratic claims and altruistic intentions of the United States, that an immediate guarantee would bring most of the benefits of independence, and that the ten year period would be sufficient to provide for the proper safeguarding of American interests and for the stabilizing of economic and political conditions in the Philippines. The negative, while not denying ultimate independence to the Philippines, succeeded in convincing two of the judges that an immediate guarantee of independence was unnecessary and that independence in ten years could not fail to result in political disaster and economic ruin for the islands. The debate was without question of high calibre. Careful preparation was evident in the organization of material, as well as in the wide scope of material introduced. The debating technique was that of experienced debaters in that personalities were avoided and that every consideration was accorded the ability and point of view of the opposing team. The debate interested the audience; therefore, a good debate.

The informal post-debate critiques seem to be growing in interest. Debaters, judges, and others meet with the Committee on Debate and Oratory for a discussion of the work of the teams; but usually before the session ends such related subjects as the theory of judging a debate and whether it is possible for a judge to render an unbiased decision also receive attention.

A new feature introduced this year permits the audience to render a decision. After the ballots of the judges are in the hands of the chairman and before the results are announced, the audience votes. Audiences showed keen interest, although not all present voted.

John Umble.

The B. F. Deahl Annual Peace Oratorical Contest





Yoder

Smith

Samuel Yoder	The Strategy of Peace
Forrest Kanagy	Outlawry of War
Willard Smith	Must We Have War

Judges: Rev. Overdeer, of the First M. E. Church; Rev. Godwin, of the St. Mark's Methodist Church; Rev. Stuckman, of the First Brethren Church.

Winners: Samuel Yoder, first; Willard Smith, second; Forrest Kanagy, third.

Centuries ago thousands went forth as crusaders for what they considered a principle and a cause. On May 4, at Goshen College, three dauntless crusaders spoke thoughtful orations on subjects related to the cause of world peace.

At the annual B. F. Deahl Peace Oratorical Contest, Prof. Hershberger presided, appropriately outlined the terms of the contest, and introduced the contestants.

The orators delivered their speeches in the order indicated above. To put the matter tersely: Forrest Kanagy appeared to strive for effect through positive statement; Willard Smith excelled in general organization of thought; Samuel Yoder won his appeal through his pronounced oratorical effects and his superior oratorical manuscript. Lack of space will not permit actual quotation from these splendid expressions on peace, but a summary statement of the three should say: "We need not have war; we must outlaw war; and that, through the strategy of peace."

The prizes, awarded by Rev. Overdeer, were in gold: first, \$15 to Samuel Yoder; second, \$10 to Willard Smith; third, \$5 to Forrest Kanagy.

While each oration admitted faults of composition; while each speaker showed a lack of "having spoken to the trees"; yet no one could have failed to observe that three loyal sons of Goshen had made a definite contribution to the program for peace. The orators, as the manuscripts proved, had made a serious effort to study the problem—a world problem. The three crusaders constituted but a small voice, it is true, but Willard Smith, Forrest Kanagy and Samuel Yoder have, through their unstinted efforts, spoken for Goshen College, in a crusade for peace.

I. S. Franck.

Discussion Contest





Holdeman

Martin

John Bender The Footsteps of Fashion in America
Ralph Holdeman Penning for Gold
Henry Bohn, Jr. Prehistoric Animals
Floyd Martin Progress in Aviation

Ludges: D. S. Covig. of Coshop High School: Morle Stump Prin

Judges: D. S. Gerig, of Goshen High School; Merle Stump, Principal of Dunlaps School; Dean Oyer, of the College.

Winners: Ralph Holdeman, first; Floyd Martin, second; John Bender, third.

The Annual Discussion Contest, April 20, one of the best public programs of the year, brought out the usual number of interesting topics. Eight entrants had signed, but press of other duties reduced the number to four prior to the contest. Public opinion was practically in agreement with the judges in the award of first place, but there was wide divergence of opinion as to the placing of second and third.

The rules for the contest were the same as in former years; each contestant delivers an expository address on a subject of his own choosing; the speech is not written out and committed but each contestant speaks from a committed outline without the aid of notes; each contestant avoids all attempts at persuasive oratory, confining himself to a simple, unembellished but interesting presentation of a subject matter.

The winner of the contest spoke on the growing commercial demand for the work of the pen-and-ink artist. The novelty of the subject-material, and the clear, simple presentation showed that this contestant could not only "pen for gold," but also talk for gold. His address was illustrated by a series of original charts showing something of the method of the pen-and-ink artist and the various kinds of sketches for which there is ready sale. Second prize went to a clever, worth-while presentation of the recent remarkable advance in aviation. The easy and entirely unaffected stage manner of the winner of the third prize as well as the humorous interest of his subject matter kept the audience in a pleasant frame of mind from the beginning.

The following Goshen citizens donated the prizes for this year's contest: Mr. A. G. Hoovens, first prize; Mr. J. M. Yoder, second; and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Greenwalt, third. Sam Lewis who furnished the prize money for the first two years has retired from business.

John Umble.

Maple Leaf Staff



Standing—F. S. Martin, Roth, R. Yoder, Holdeman, Ebersole, D. Yoder, Hostetler, L. J. Martin, Leininger.
 Scated—Musselman, Smith, Camp, Graber, Prof. Bender.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief	
Associate Editor	
Associate Editor	Verna Graber, '28
Business Manager	Milton Smith, '28
Assistant Business Manager	F. S. Martin, '29
Chairman College Life	L. J. Martin, '29
College Life	
College Life	Dorcas Yoder, '30
Photographer	Leroy Hostetler, '29
Assistant Photographer	
Artist	Ralph Holdeman, '30
Assistant Artist	Raymond Yoder, '31
Stenographer	Esther Leininger, '29
Faculty Advisor	H. S. Bender, '18

Record Staff

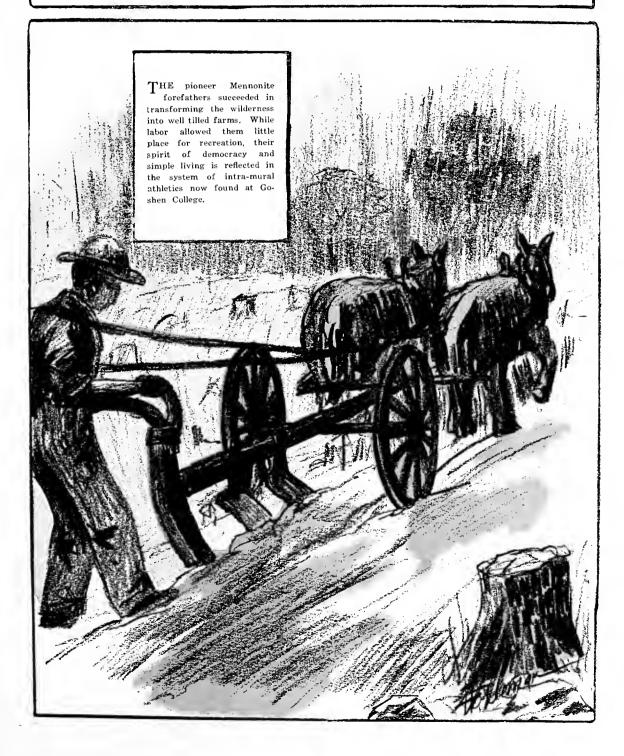


Standing—Leininger, Guengerich, Burkholder, Lapp, Byler, Cook, Hallman, Bender, Hostetler, Horsch.
 Seated—Prof. Umble, R. Yoder, S. Yoder, Kanagy, Prof. Hertzler.

THE STAFF

Editor	Samuel A. Yoder, '28
Associate Editor	Ruth V. Yoder, '29
Religious	John Burkholder, '28
Religious	Lois Lapp, '30
Literary	Edna Cook, '28
College News	Paul Horsch, '29
College News	
College News	John Bender, '30
Alumni	Silas Hertzler, '13
Athletic	Earl Byler, '30
Typist	Esther Leininger, '29
Typist	Edna Guengerich, Acad., '29
Business Manager	Forrest Kanagy, '30
Assistant Business Manager	Abram Hallman, '31
Faculty Advisor	John Umble, '01

·ATHLETIC.





Athletic Council



Standing—Horsch, Bender, Brenneman, Miss Wyse, Yoder, Miller. Seated—Smith, Prof. Bender, Lapp.

THE ATHLETIC ORGANIZATIONS

Goshen College has two well organized athletic associations, one for the men and one for the women. Each association has a simple organization consisting of a president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer. These officials with the faculty director of athletics make up the executive committee which formulates and controls the general policies of the respective organizations. The major and minor sports are organized and promoted by special committees, the chairmen of which, work in cooperation with the executive committee for the furtherance of the various sports.

Through this unique organization the general athletic policies of the College are carried out with a fine spirit of cooperation.

The financing of the athletic program is just as unique. All enrolled students are members of their respective associations. Athletic fees are paid through the incidental fee from which an annual per capita appropriation is made to the faculty athletic committee. This committee in turn furnishes all equipment and provides funds for the athletic improvement program.

Through this splendid organization students are given a maximum amount of good recreation.

Milton Smith.

Basketball



COLLEGE FRESHMAN TEAM Back Row—Gerber, M. Smucker, Brunk, Hallman, Capt. Front Row—I. Roth, D. Smucker, D. Roth.

Basketball during the past year has succeeded in holding interest for an exceptionally long season. No small part of this is due to the increased gymnasium facilities. The season opened Nov. 12 with an interclass schedule running through the entire season and to be climaxed by a tournament. The Sophomore and Academy teams had difficulties in keeping their schedule so that the first part of the season included a few class games, "pick-ups" of various sorts and literary society contests. In the latter the Adelphians won two games and the Auroras one.

About midseason a tournament, based on percentage and in which each team met each opponent twice, was arranged. Four teams competed: Senior, Junior, Freshman, and Academy. The Freshmen came through without a defeat, their worst scare coming from the Juniors who held them to an overtime game, but which finally ended 27-21. Second place was shared by the three remaining teams.

SCHEDULES AND SCORES

	First Game	Second Game
Freshman-Senior	19-13	25-17
Senior-Academy	17-6	10-12
Freshman-Junior	41-13	27 - 21
Academy-Junior	22-21	17-19
Junior-Senior	26-12	25-31
Freshman-Academy	28-13	26-20

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SOPHOMORE GIRLS' TEAM

Back Row—Good, L. Lapp, Hostetler, A. Lapp. Front Row—Mary Yoder, Ebersole, Miller, Capt., Steiner, Martha Yoder.

STANDING OF MEN'S TEAMS

	Games won	-lost	<u>''</u> e	Total Pts.	Oppon. Pts.
Freshman	6	0	1.000	166	97
Senior	2	4	.333	100	123
Junior	2	4	.333	125	150
Academy	2	4	.333	90	111

Among the women, basketball reached a new high point, both in the interest and skill shown. Six teams, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman, Academy, and the literary teams, Vesperian and Avon-Homerian, were organized. Keen competition prevailed among the class teams. All seemed to be equally matched. Each team met its opponents twice during the season and concluded with a tournament conducted on the elimination basis—winners playing winners and losers, losers. The Juniors led throughout the tournament on the winning side and the Sophs on the consolation side. After a hard fight the Sophs came out victorious. The two literary games resulted in victories for the Vesperian team.

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SENIOR



· JUNIOR



ACADEMY



ACADEMY GIRLS



JUNIOR GIRLS



FRESHMAN GIRLS



AURORA



ADELPHIAN

Baseball



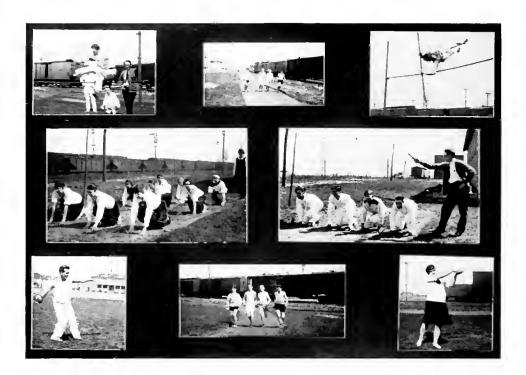
The spirit of the great American Sport, the game of games, has evidenced its presence here at Goshen College. When the grass begins to grow and the trees begin to leaf, when all the little street urchins gather in the empty lot to "choose up," then we know that spring is here and the fellows start rummaging through all the old trunks and store-boxes in the attic in the hope of finding their old worn out shoes, and baseball caps sell at a premium.

There are only two ways to spoil an ideal spring day—just two and no more. One is to fan out and the other is to miss a good fly. You don't care if you break a bat and incur the just wrath of the Athletic Association for not having the trade mark up. But if you miss that fly or fan out—you are absolutely fit for nothing but to be cast out and trodden under foot of man! And it takes a lot of time and rationalization to perceive and explain to others just why it happened.

The spring season has just nicely started so we haven't had many official games as yet. The famous hurlers of the group are Tim Smith, Dwight Roth, Ralph Fisher, and Ralph Myers. The receivers are not so plentiful, but Fred Brenneman, Milton Smith, and "Ike" Roth rank at the top of the list.

Samuel Yoder.

Track



RESULTS OF TRACK MEET OF MAY 10, 1928

Junior	
Freshman Sophomore	32½2 "
Senior	12 "
Academy	1 "

TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

				10-0	
Event	Records	Holder	Date	Results	
100 yd. dash	10.2 sec	Morris Neter	er1916	10.4 sec H,	Musselman
220 yd. dash	24.6 sec	Morris Netere	er1916	26.1 sec H.	Musselman
440 yd. dash	58 sec	I. Woodworth	11916	59.5 secAb	ram Hallman
One-half mile				2:22.8Jol	hn Bender
One mile	5:16.8	John Bender.	1927	5:19.3Jol	hn Bender
High Jump	5′ 4¹2″	B. F. Stoltzft	us1916	5′ 1″Sh	aron Brunk
Run, Broad Jump				18′ 6″Sh	aron Brunk
Pole Vault	10′ $1^{1/2}$ ″.	Ezra Camp	1927	10'Ez	ra Camp
Discus Throw				101' 8"Wi	lbur Shenk
12 lb. Shot Put	38' 2"	Donald Gilbe:	rt1926	37′ 8″Sh	aron Brunk
16 lb. Shot Put	36′ 5″	John MacLear	n1921	29′ 8″Sh	aron Brunk

Tennis



THE TENNIS SEASON OF 1928

Although tennis has for many years been the most popular form of athletic recreation at Goshen College, interest during the past few years has undergone a steady and healthy growth, reaching a new high-water mark this spring. The five courts, among the best in the county, accommodate as many as twenty players at once, and at practically any time between the close of the school day and dark, a glance at the courts will show them in full use. In fact, playing became so popular as soon as weather cleared up, that the standard reservation rules of years past had to be revised to afford opportunity for all those wishing to play. If student body and tennis interest continue their growth for several more seasons, steps must be taken toward the laying out of additional courts.

The old-time tournament interest was once more manifest, in each of the five tournaments staged. The men's singles perhaps attracted most attention, when Samuel Miller, freshman, and Paul Horsch, junior, fought to the finals out of twenty-six entrants. The freshman and the last year's champion played a very close match which ended in a victory for Horsch. The set scores were 6-4, 4-6, and 6-1.

The most interesting match of the tournament occurred when Jonathan Yoder

The most interesting match of the tournament occurred when Jonathan Yoder eliminated Leonard Kreider in the fourth round, in three very close sets that required a total of sixty games for the decision. The set scores were 8-6, 10-12, and 13-11. It was the closest match in years.

The men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles have not yet been completed, because of illness of some of the contestants. The women's singles was won by Ruth V. Yoder vs. Pearl Detweiler. The men's doubles affray for the class championship cup seems to Le between Kreider and Miller for the Freshmen, and Musselman and Horsch for the Juniors, with the odds slightly in favor of the primary department. In the women's doubles, the outstanding favorites are Alta Brenneman and Pearl Detweiler, paired against Lois Lapp and Ruth V. Yoder. As far as the mixed doubles are concerned, Leonard Kreider and Ruth V. Yoder will probably meet Jonathan Yoder and Lois Lapp in the finals.

Physical Education

In any complete system of education there are three kinds of development that must be made in order that the education may be fundamentally sound. The primary purpose of educational institutions is to develop the abilities of the student and bring him to a realization of the full power of his capacity. If, however, the student spends all his time in the development of his mental and spiritual faculties at the expense of the physical, he may not even realize his goal because the mechanism which keeps him going has been allowed to deteriorate.

The value of physical education can easily be demonstrated. There are perhaps four objects in physical education of varying importance: (1) Restoration to a normal, physical condition, that is, medical or corrective gymnastics; (2) Preservation or development of physical vigor, that is, the upbuilding of muscular, nervous, and respiratory systems; (3) Development of skill and better control of the neuro-muscular mechanism for certain mental and moral effects; (4) Removal of monotony—valuable for

its diversion and enjoyment.

The first three come directly within the scope of our program of physical education. The courses given by both the physical education director of men, and the physical education director of women are outlined with the primary purpose of giving the kind of exercise that will stimulate the physiological processes, and not only build up tissue but also clean waste products from the brain and nerve cells. This will have a marked ef-

fect on the mental powers and their efficiency.

Physical education has had a long but rather stormy history. The early Greeks of Athens and Sparta were noted for their grace of performance, beauty, and strength of body. They were interested in the physical development more for aesthetic and contest purposes. The Romans emphasized strength and endurance, because they were primarily interested in conquests, and trained men for military purposes. The Swedes emphasize the physiological aspect so much that their work smacks much of the The Germans love the beautiful and enjoy working out intricate and fascinating drills. The Americans love peppy and progressive work. A combination of these is the ideal toward which men in the field of physical education agree we must work. That is certainly the ideal for a school sponsoring a system of intra-mural athletics. In such a system, competitive games hold a very valuable place, for it is only in competition that the student finds himself up against a problem which requires his best for a solution. In some athletic events, like the broad or high jump, the pole vault and hurdles especially, the athlete must master himself and be adaptive to the last degree. In mass games he must learn the spirit of fellowship, self-sacrifice, and fair play. Repeatedly situations arise in a basketball game in which the golden rule must be applied and individualism discarded. One learns the art of taking defeat gracefully, because he has found victory in having worked faithfully toward a goal, having done his best, and acknowledging his victor the better man.

During the past year much has been done toward the realization of our objects in physical education. The department has been fortunate in being furnished with a heating plant, warm and cold showers, dressing rooms for the men and women, and drinking fountain, in the gymnasium. Some very valuable equipment has been added, such as mats, a spring

board, and tennis and track equipment.

Fred Brenneman.



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September 14—Cars are arriving from all parts of the United States bringing students and many of the old friends of Goshen College. All trains are bringing good people and glad tidings from distant homes.

September 15-Registration stands at two hundred. Everybody is smiling.

September 16—That great parade of classes starts to move this morning at 7:50. The parade will long continue forward! Forward!

September 17—Principal Ulysses "S" Grant Weaver, Captain G. F. Price, and fifty other boys and girls make a bigger and better Academy. The Y. P. C. A. term social with Howard Musselman, chairman, is the anticipation of today, the joy of tonight. President S. C. Yoder talks on "What I Would Do if I Could Go to College Again."

September 18—Kulp Hall looks like the great Congress Hotel with every room lighted with a seventy-five watt bulb.

September 19—The concrete results of a college education are once more most forcibly brought to our attention by the visit of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. William Swartzendruber, and Mrs. Ellis Zook. After graduation, the same names get new degrees.

September 20—President S. C. Yoder delivers a term address to the student body immediately following chapel exercises, on the subject, "Is Christianity Scientific?"

September 21—Professor Bender makes brief announcements concerning the athletic policy and our good conduct in the reading room. Mr. Bender says the room down stairs is a reading room and not a court room.

September 23—Junior men's plans which were aired this morning prove to be failures. Warren Long (married) takes the women home in his Nash sedan. The men come home in their old Fords. And they call this democracy.

September 24—Fifteen men try out for membership in Male Chorus this year. William Yeager, Ora Keiser, John Burkholder, George Smith, John Hershberger, Ellis Hostetler, Arthur Blough, and Orrin Smucker made the grade and are greeted by the old members of the organization.

September 25—To warm things up a bit Mr. Harry S. Roth, the Superintendent of Grounds, kindles the fire in the boilers. P. S. The first of a good year's service.

September 26-New students are invited to visit the literary societies. All are urged to make "The wise choice."

September 27-Found on registration card of Barbara Zook:

Question: Give your parents' names.

Miss Zook: "Mamma and papa."

September 29—Adelphians triumph over the Auroras in a closely played base-ball game, 3-2.

September 30—Freshmen hold an outing at College Point. They miss five bottles of pop. Cause yet undiscovered. Upper classmen suspected.

October 1—Paul Horsch—Junior—went splash!—into the fountain this morning. Paul, it is claimed, drank the Freshmen's pop. Weeping in Kulp Hall. Another suit for Gilbert's, the Cleaners.

October 3—All the literary societies have refreshments after their programs. The campaign for new members begins immediately following adjournments. At the end of the day the Auroras hold a slight edge over the Adelphians while the Vesperians decidedly out-do the Avons in solicitations.

October 4—Men's Dormitory Association meets with Dean Oyer as chairman. After a discussion of the history and future plans of the organization the following officers are elected: President, Chauncey Smucker; Secretary, Ralph Myers; Member-atlarge, Tilman Smith.



October 5—C. L. Graber, director of the Endowment Campaign, leaves for Chicago, Kansas City, and Denver.

October 6-B. B. King of Fort Wayne, Indiana, speaks at Devotional.

October 7—Milton Vogt, graduate of '27, speaks to the student body on "Life Choices." Mr. and Mrs. Vogt are appointed missionaries to India. President and Mrs. S. C. Yoder receive the members of the faculty at their home.

October 8—Thirty college students attend the marriage of Miss Treva Sherman, academy student last year, to Elmer Yontz. Samuel Yoder and Mary Martin were best man and bridesmaid, respectively. These ceremonies are a part of some people's education.

October 10—Sociology class under Professor Bender attends Indiana Social Workers' Conference at Elkhart.

October 11-Bible Study classes meet.

October 12-New masculine and feminine warblers vie for A Cappella Chorus membership in annual try out.

October 14-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frey and Ruth Miller leave to spend the weekend in Archbold, Ohio.

October 15-President Yoder leaves for Holmes County, Ohio, where he will conduct a week's series of meetings.

October 16—First Vesper service of the year. Address by R. R. Smucker on "Missionary Victories in India." Esther Leininger entertains Martha Yoder, Ruth Heatwole, Lois Lapp, L. J. Martin, Howard Musselman, F. S. Martin, and E. J. Camp at her home in Elkhart.

October 17—Ruth V. Yoder returns to the campus after a short vacation with papa and mamma in Orrville, Ohio.

October 18—The finance committee of the Y. M. C. A. raises \$250 for redecorating the men's social room, and for current local expenses.

October 19—Professor S. W. Witmer and Dean Oyer are in Indianapolis today attending a convention called by the State Board of Education.

October 21-The Academy Juniors and Seniors have a social down by the river.

October 23—Ellis Hostetler and Ross Gerber improve their afternoon by visiting old friends here in the city.

October 24—Russell Kauffman threw away his crutches today. He's happy.

October 25—Milton Smith (upon parting with his professor, feelingly) "Sir, I'm indebted to you for all I know."

Dr. Hertzler: "Pray don't mention such a trifle."

October 26-Vesperians and Avons have a conjoint meeting-a love feast.

October 27—President Yoder leaves for a week's stay in Iowa. Women's devotional held in Shoup's woods—subject—"Worshipping God."

October 28—Edgar C. Raine gives a highly appreciated lecture on "Alaska." Mr. Raine is the world's greatest authority on this subject.

October 29—All classes out for the evening. Seniors at Vera Jane Judson's, Juniors at Mary Martin's, Sophomores at the College Farm, Freshmen at the gymnasium, and the Academy students in the social room in Science Hall. It is a memorable evening for all.

October 30-A. H. Leaman of the Moody Bible Institute delivers the morning sermon.

October 31—Every society is discussing Hallowe'en.

November 1-C. L. Graber leaves for two weeks' organization work in north-



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western states and Canada.

November 2—Duck hunting is being promoted by Professors Glenn Miller and Jonathan Yoder. Tours leave before daybreak from the southwest corner of the campus. Students of honorable mention are Henry Bohn, Jr., "Fat" Smith, Ezra John Camp, and Samuel Yoder. They never intended to get those ducks anyhow.

November 3—The annual meeting of the "Sister's All" is now in progress—had a lovely time. Executives of the Men's Dormitory Association help the men enjoy themselves in the basement of Science Hall.

November 4—Dean Oyer, Milton Smith, Tilman Smith, Willard Smith, Dorothy Smith, and Mabel Summer leave for Ashley, Michigan, to attend funeral of Mrs. D. S. Oyer.

November 5—Howard Musselman, Henry Bohn, and Silas Smucker spend the week-end in Bluffton, Ohio. Raymond Book of Sterling, Illinois, is visiting on the campus.

November 6—Thirty college students attend the address by Rev. Tulloss, president of Wittenberg College, at the First Lutheran Church, Sunday evening.

November 7—Executive Committee of the Indiana-Michigan Mission Board meets at the College.

November 8—E. F. Martin, Business Manager, sells his farm and equipment at public sale. No, not for the college cash register.

November 9—National Education week is being observed. W. L. Adams, county superintendent, addresses the student body on "Modern Trends in Education."

November 10-O. L. Walter, principal of the Goshen High School, gives an address on "Home Betterment."

November 11—Professor Guy Franklin Hershberger attends the annual convention of the World's Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches. Twenty students attend the Civic Music program at Elkhart. We observe Armistice Day—half-holiday. For once we're glad there was a war.

November 14—The Auroras entertain the other literary societies in a political way. They make a session of congress real for one hour.

November 15-A new bulletin board, a creation of last night, surprises the students.

November 16—Rev. LeRoy Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Goshen, conducts chapel exercises. We are observing National Prayer week by special chapel talks and group prayer meetings. Rev. Ellis is spending his second year here as student.

November 17—Now that the eighty foot smoke stack is connected to the boilers some students are back to their work—the fires are breathing much easier. Our sick radiators improve rapidly. D. J. Johns addresses the student body in devotional meeting.

November 19—President Yoder attends Mission Board Meeting in Chicago. Ruth V. and Martha Yoder, and Elsie and Esther Yoder are dinner guests of Esther Leininger at Elkhart.

November 20—Ray Johns entertains Pearl Detweiler, Beatrice Hershey, Chauncey Smucker, and William Hallman.

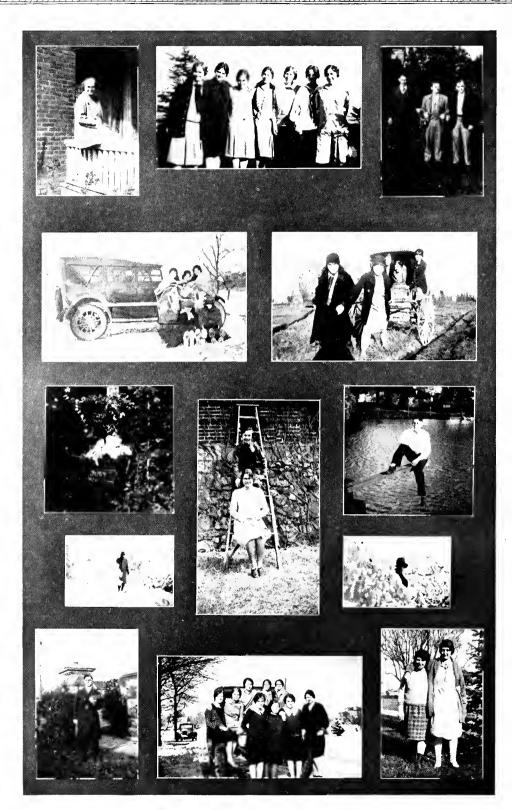
November 21—"An Evening With the Stars" was the subject of Professor B. F. Baumgardt's most entertaining lecture.

November 22—A number of the professors are giving pre-Thanksgiving tests. Such exercises make post-results and general Thanksgiving more possible.

November 23—The halls in Kulp Hall are being re-painted this week. All hail to the girls who made it possible.

November 24—Verna Schertz, Louella Schertz, Ethel Oyer and Joseph Buzzard, students of the college last year, and fifteen young people from West Liberty, Ohio,

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Page One Hundred Eight

visit the College.

November 25—Madame Schumann-Heink's concert in South Bend is appreciated by fifteen college students.

November 26—The gymnasium heating plant was completed and tested this morning. That makes for warmer play and exercise.

November 27—The College Life barometer is now normal. We have appreciated our visitors. Our delight is in Thanksgiving.

November 28—Doctors Yoder and Miller complete the physical examinations for men.

November 29-Ivens: I'm afraid I'm going to die.

Cookie: "Why, what's the matter?

Ivens: I just broke my lifetime fountain pen.

December 1—Glad December is here with its anticipation of home, of vacation, of Christmas and good cheer.

December 2—J. L. Stauffer of the Eastern Mennonite School, Harrisonburg, Va., begins a series of evangelistic meetings at the College. A number of the students and professors of biological and physical science attend the all-day session of the Indiana Academy of Science held at Notre Dame.

November 3—All old Ford drivers, which may or may not include faculty members, are inspecting the new Ford.

December 4—Bishop E. L. Frey is visiting at the College. He conducted the devotional exercises this evening.

December 5—The men of the College are installing steel lockers in the new women's dressing room.

December 6-President Yoder is speaking this week at West Liberty, Ohio.

December 7—Delmar Hershberger, graduate of the College last spring, is appointed Junior Physicist for the Bureau of Standards at Washington. He will visit at the College and assume his position, December 19.

December 8—Overcoats, icicles on the fountain, and colder weather, are a sign that skating parties are in order.

December 9-C. L. Graber, endowment campaign manager, leaves for Oklahoma and Kansas.

December 10—Dr. E. H. Correll, head of the department of political science, following the suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce, is having his classes in Principles and Problems of Economics conduct a survey of the economic value of Goshen College to the community of Goshen.

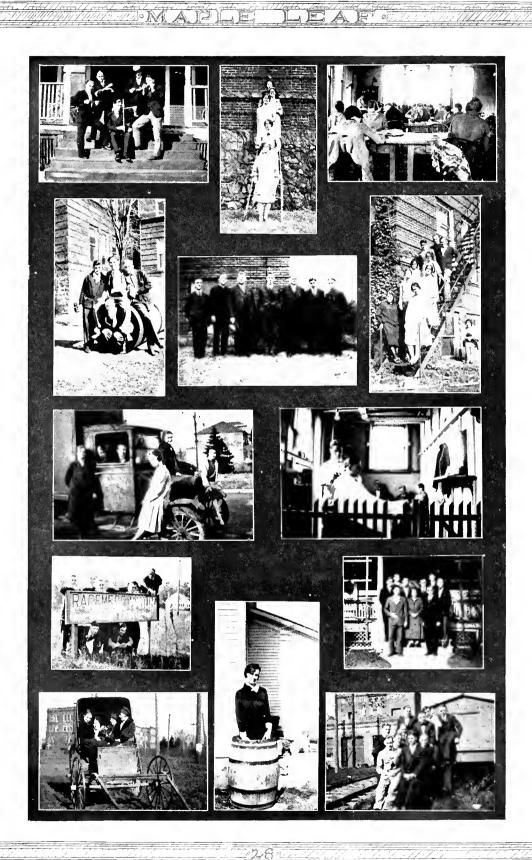
December 11—Oscar Burkholder, pastor of the Mennonite Church at Breslau, Ontario, visits the College.

December 13—Chapel exercises held in gymnasium. Male Chorus sings to test the building's fitness as an auditorium.

December 15—Rev. D. Park Lantz, missionary to South America, conducts chapel service.

December 16—Goshen College spirit is demonstrated this morning in preparations which broke all previous records by events which resulted in the sale of six hundred eighty annuals. "The Better Book of '28" will be distributed more widely and more generously than any Maple Leaf has been. The Sophomore Men's Debating Team defeats the Freshman Team.

December 17—Professor Lehman: "Horsch, name some of the heavenly bodies." Horsch: "Blondes and Brunettes."



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COLLEGE LIFE

December 19—Dr. Neighbour, renowned evangelist, and his singing evangelist, Mr. McKee, conducts the chapel services.

December 20—The choruses have a dress rehearsal. Marion Schertz, Samuel Yoder and Vera Cressman, who tied for first prize in the Maple Leaf subscription contest, receive ten dollars each.

December 21—A Christmas tree standing in the ice of the frozen fountain pedestal is a beautiful new feature of Christmas on the campus. The chorus organizations give a program of Christmas music. There is a capacity crowd of appreciative friends.

December 22—What we call the "other parts of the world" are now being made brighter by the smiling faces of two hundred school boys and girls who have returned home to make much Christmas cheer. We wish the World a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

December 23—Most all the students sleep at home. Breakfast, dinner, and supper—unusual.

December 28—R. R. Smucker, Mary Fretz, William Hallman, Mary Wenger, and Beatrice Hershey are Goshen College representatives at the Annual Convention of the Student Volunteers of America held in Detroit, December 28 to January 1.

December 29—Paul Horsch to Bill Hallman: "Bill, how far is Guernsey from Winnipeg?"

Sam Yoder: "That depends on which pasture you put her." (2nd prize April Joke Contest, by Milton Smith.)

December 30-Professor in Astronomy: "Where is the north pole?"

Ezra Camp, half asleep: "I don't know, I told "Fat" to bring it to class."

January 2—Life is again starting to make tracks and squeaking noises in the shivering snow.

January 3—Cars from the east are arriving hourly but those coming from Illinois and Iowa are delayed. It is a cold day to leave the family fireside.

January 4—The long procession of 1928 classes starts to parade this morning.

January 5—Two cars of junior and senior men arrive from Illinois. Late—excuse justifiable.

January 6—S. M. Kanagy head of the Mennonite Home Mission in Chicago arrives to assume duties as special instructor in the well attended Special Bible Term School. Professor H. S. Bender and C. L. Graber leave for Orrville, Ohio, to attend Sunday School conference.

January 7—Male Chorus presents a half hour program of sacred music at the Methodist Church.

January 8—Thirty college students attend Methodist revival meetings.

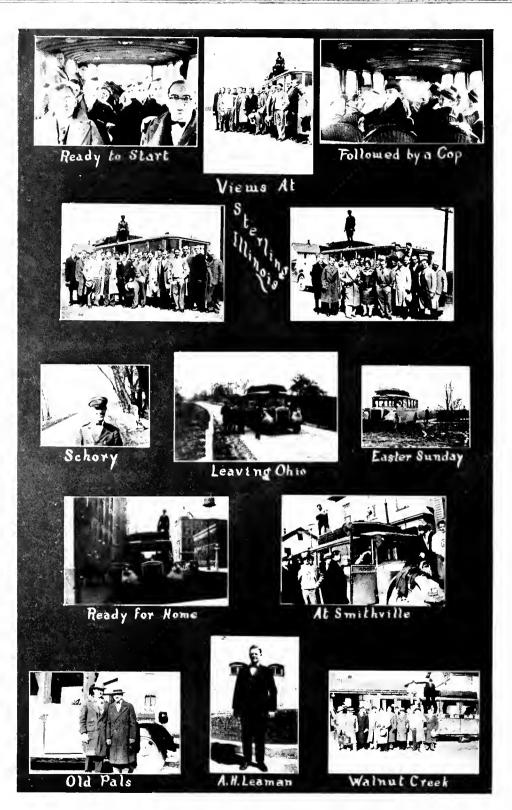
January 9—The get-acquainted social for the short term students is on. Dean Oyer and C. L. Graber speak. Leroy Hostetler gives rural routes or street numbers of the new students along with colorful personal histories.

January 10—President S. C. Yoder attends the General Missionary Conference at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

January 11—The Junior Debating Team wins the Junior-Senior Debate. The Annual debating score for the Juniors is now marked with three capital "V's."

January 12—Freshmen and Juniors are now carrying away the Christmas tree and store box ashes of last night's bon-fire. Mr. Powers, Methodist Evangelist, conducts chapel services.

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COLLEGE LIFE

January 13—The Schnabel Studio is working patiently getting hundreds of individuals "all set" for thirty-odd pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frey return to their home in Archbold, Ohio, owing to severe illness of Mr. Frey. Edna Cook, Verna Graber, Howard Musselman, Warren Long, Milton Brunk, Ada Lapp, and Irene Zook of the Oral Expression class give a program assisted by the Ladies' Chorus.

January 14—The Goshen Chamber of Commerce issues a statement endorsing the campaign for an endowment of \$150,000 for Goshen College and appeals to the entire community to contribute. Mrs. Glenn Miller gives a birthday party in honor of Hilda Byler.

January 15—Raymond Yoder: Isn't it funny that after a boy gets his B. A. and M. A., his P. A. still supports him.

January 16—Bishop J. A. Heatwole of LaJuntá, Colorado, who is visiting his daughter, Ruth, conducts chapel services.

January 17—Twenty-five men visit the College today. These brethren represent the Indiana-Michigan Conference Mennonite Aid Association. The president, D. W. McKibben presides at the meeting.

January 28—Male Chorus sings at the Methodist Church. A number of girls sacrifice study periods. They show a remarkable interest in—ah—music.

January 19—Dr. Amos Showalter, Goshen Alumnus, and authority in liverworts, is visiting the College. He gives a highly appreciated lecture to the science students in Aurora Hall.

January 20—Lew Sarett, poet, woodsman, university professor, and lecturer, delivers his most noted lecture, "Slow Smoke." He says in closing, "I have sensed at Goshen College a high type of moral character, the spirit of true religion, and the lack of smartaleckism and sophistication."

January 21—Professor H. S. Bender gives a talk on "Mennonism in Switzerland" followed by an illustrated travel talk.

January 22—R. R. Smucker delivers a sermon at Vesper services. Special music is presented by the Male Chorus.

January 23—I. Z. Musselman of Orrtanna, Pennsylvania, is visiting his son and daughter, Howard and Mary. Mr. Musselman gives a birthday dinner party in honor of Howard. Ruth Miller, Henry Bohn, Martha Yoder, Ruth V. Yoder, Milton Brunk, and Mary Musselman are guests. Father and son will leave tomorrow to spend several days in Chicago.

January 24—Professor B. F. Hartzler and Beulah Smith present music recital.

January 25—Dean Oyer returns. He with C. L. Graber, O. O. Miller, and I. W. Royer were principal speakers in all day programs given at Kitchener and St. Jacobs, Ontario, and several points in Ohio and Illinois.

January 26—Using the words of professors, "The best debate of our years," the Freshman-Sophomore women's debate results in a victory for the verdant Freshmen. Teams are supported by a demonstration of class loyalty.

January 27—Fifty members of student body and faculty hear St. Olaf's Choir in South Bend.

January 28—President S. C. Yoder gives an illustrated lecture at the Christian Workers Band meeting on "Our Central American Neighbors." Fannie Miller of Archbold, Ohio, visits friends.

January 30—I. W. Royer, Orrville, Ohio, visits his daughter Mary. C. L. Graber is home from a speaking tour in Canada and Illinois.

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January 31—Examinations are on. Some have a lot of leisure and others are ill. Freshmen look pale; upper classmen despair; Faculty for once has perfect roll calls.

February 1—Arthur Bough, bass, accompanied by Cecil K. Bender at the piano, presents a program to the pupils of the Goshen Junior High School.

February 2—Professor D. A. Lehman, instructor of Mathematics and Astronomy, returns from Colorado to resume his work. Paul Horsch in Goshen Daily News-Times writes: "Students are in final throbs of examination week. After one o'clock today, the weal and woe of two hundred students will be at the discretion of a merciful (?) faculty."

February 3—Paul Horsch visits brother in Chicago. Earl Byler slips home to mamma and papa for a day or two. We greet fourteen new students who cast their lot with us at Goshen for the second semester. Albert L. Stump, noted lecturer, delivers an entertaining and instructive lecture on the subject, "Bobby Burns."

February 4—Professor H. S. Bender leaves for Hesston, Kansas, to deliver several addresses at the Christian Life Conference at that place.

February 5—Frances Loucks, Lois and Ada Lapp, Esther Brenneman, and Edna Guangerich were dinner guests at the home of Gladys Honderich. Clara Schertz and Arlene Yoder visit friends at Bluffton College. Professor and Mrs. Ira Franck, Prof. B. F. Hartzler, Milton Smith, Edna Cook, and Hilda Byler are dinner guests at the B. J. Schertz home.

February 6-Enrollment for second semester stands at 191-time for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Roth entertain six college girls.

February 7—Men's Dormitory Council, an invisible but potent organization, meets at 6:45.

February 8-Looking into the future

A Jester: Howard, what will be your life's vocation?

Howard Schertz: "Well,.....if I farm then what will "Dime" do?

(First prize—April Contest.....Esther Leininger.)

February 10—The Vesperian Literary Society entertains the Adelphian, Avon and Aurora societies at a much enjoyed Valentine program followed by a delightful tea. Adelia Hostetler is toast-mistress. Edna Cook, Ralph Fisher and Merrill Ivens give most interesting toasts. Come again Vesperians! Come again!

. February 11-Milton Smith. Ezra Camp and Fred Brenneman are in Illinois for the week-end.

February 12—Alice Aeby and Barbara Hershberger spend week-end visiting in Chicago.

February 13—Mark Smucker is credited with the remarkable discovery that 5000 miles of razor blades laid end to end would reach all the way from New York to San Francisco.

February 14-

Dee: What do you think about?

Zeke: Nothing at all.

Dee: Don't you ever think of me?

Zeke: Yes, all the time.

February 15—We experience the greatest drive of all the years. Annual Y. P. C. A. drive lasts but a few minutes and results in contributions by visiting ministers, faculty, and loyal students amounting to \$3,800.00. These occasions make Goshen College permanent in the minds of youth.

February 16—Forty-five bishops, ministers, deacons, from the east and west, and nearer home are enrolled in the special Minister's Week sessions.

February 17-Paul Erb, Dean of Hesston College, conducts chapel exercises.



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COLLEGE LIFE

February 18—From one thousand miles or nearer people are coming to attend the Annual Christian Life Conference. First session today.

February 19—Sunday School expands to unequaled proportions. Results of Christian Life Conference.

February 20—Leaders are busy you know. At three and four and five o'clock this morning, ministers leave for Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, etc.

February 21—C. F. Yake, Scottdale, Pa., editor of the "Youth's Christian Companion" addresses students in Aurora Hall. C. L. Graber returns from a four week's trip through the East. He reports substantial contributions to the Endowment Fund and that numbers of students are planning to attend Goshen College next year.

February 22—Fred Brenneman, athletic director, lectures on sportsmanship and basketball.

February 23—Rev. J. A. Beery, evangelist, speaks at devotional meeting. Irene Slagel, Louella Eash, Betty Burkholder, and Wilbur Huneryager, voice students of Professor Hartzler, present public recital.

February 24—Professor and Mrs. Ira S. Franck entertain Willard, Tilman, and Milton Smith. Esther Leininger entertains four students at dinner in her home in Elkhart.

February 27—"Everything comes to him who eats hash."

February 28-

Ellis: "Got your Trig. Abe?"

Abe: "Yep, I've got it all here in a nutshell." Ellis: "Oh, you've memorized it, have you?"

3rd prize in April Contest—Silas Smucker.

February 29—Born—fine new Science Club, with forty-odd members. Professor Miller addresses first meeting.

March 1—Dr. E. H. Correll leaves to lecture at Chicago University on "Economic Aspects of Exclusive Agricultural Religious Groups." Inter-class basketball tournament results in victory for the Freshman class.

March 2—Professors G. F. Hershberger and H. S. Bender leave to attend the peace conference held this week in Chicago. Classes use open evening for parties. Sophomores and Seniors are entertained at the home of Silas Smucker. Juniors make their own fun in the social room of Science Hall. Barbara Zook entertains a group of freshman girls. It is difficult to say what befalls the academy students.

March 3—Rev. A. H. Leaman, Mrs. Leaman, Cleland and Eunice Leaman, and Margaret Anderson of Chicago are spending the week-end here. Rev. Leaman speaks to the Christian Workers' Band.

March 4—Rev. Leaman speaks at the regular monthly Vesper service.

March 5—George F. Morse, eminent zoologist and curator of Boston Zoological Park, gives an entertaining and instructional lecture of first rate to the largest crawd of its kind in four years history of Goshen College. Balcony and main floor are crowded. Chorus organization gives an hour's program at the new Church of the Brethren.

March 6-Willard Smith returns from a three day busness trip to Ashley, Michigan.

March 7—Paul Horsch (while waiting at double crossing for freight to pass): "Boys, why not pull across this one track and keep it clear at least."

March 10—Sam Yoder (while waiting on freight train): "Say, I'll bet they're hauling something in there."

March 11—Today brings visitors from afar. Millers, Rohrers, and Masts from Ohio, Shellenbergers from Kansas, Fortner's from Illinois, and Bontragers from Iowa.

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COLLEGE LIFE

March 12—S. T. Moyer, returned General Conference Mennonite missionary to India, conducts an impressive chapel service. Professor H. S. Bender addresses men in Aurora Hall. We meet like this once or twice each year.

March 13-Pre. Daniel Raber of Ohio conducts chapel exercises.

March 14—John Hershberger lectures to the Science Club of the College on "Pranks of Electrons." He makes them so concrete that you could walk on them.

March 15—The Y. M. C. A. gives a brief and helpful program on the subject: "Give me a Man." Election of officers follows—results: President, J. Forrest Kanagy; Secretary, Allen Ebersole; Treasurer, F. S. Martin. The Y. W. C. A. elects Pearl Detweiler, President; Mary Royer, Secretary; and Ardis Ebersole, Treasurer.

March 16—Dean Oyer attends meeting of North Central Association of Colleges. Professor Hartzler returns after brief illness.

March 17—Bluffton Glee Club members visit friends on the Campus. The Freshmen nose out the Juniors in an overtime basketball game 26-22. Exciting?—ooooh!

March 18—Fifty students attend the program of the Bluffton College Glee Club at the Eighth Street Mennonite Church.

March 19—Work is being started on the tennis courts. An active tennis season is just around the bend.

March 20—Among the members of the Record Staff it is known that the women will put out the next issue. Men are in great need of a vacation. We wonder if it is a challenge.

March 21—Audubon society inaugurates a contest in the identification of birds. Does a bald eagle have hair on the top of its head? Dr. E. H. Correll speaks to Mennonite Historical Society in Assembly Hall.

March 22—Professor Noble Kreider, instructor in piano at the College, delivers a lecture on the appreciation of music.

March 23—The event of all events of the year, the Junior-Senior banquet, goes down in history. Much preparation—unusual appreciation. Donald Smucker unwillingly indulges in midnight walk in the country.

March 24—Floyd Moore and Elam Zimmerly are recuperating after a strenuous snipe hunt last night.

March 26—Esther Leininger had spent the noon hour looking for "Fat" Smith. Finally she was heard to say, "I want 'Fat' Smith." Edna Cook: "Well you can have him."

March 26—Dr. A. C. Yoder of Goshen, our special friend, addresses the Science Club of the College. Even the dullest see through the "Chemistry of Digestion."

March 27—With two hundred and fifty magnificent painted slides, Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, renowned orator, lecturer, and traveler, brings "Ultimate America" to us; an America so grand and so powerfully attractive.

March 28—The Chorus organizations of the College present their annual spring concert to several hundred music lovers who crowd the Assembly Hall.

March 29—The big bus pulls in at 12:35 to carry the chorus boys away. They are off at one o'clock. We cheer and sing the College Song—the girls rush down to the arch. The Glee Club is off to meet the thousands—our friends and supporters.

March 30—A new addition of Webster's according to Don Smucker: Boys, why didn't we add more stops on our initiary (itinerary). I wonder where all the people are who live in this tenintated district. While speaking to his host on Sunday at dinner, "You say you are an assayer (assessor) of taxes." They sure have a lot of consolation (consolidated) schools in this country.

March 31—Chorus bus leaves Allen Ebersole in Marion, Ohio. Mistake discovered too late. He catches up in three hours and it takes three more to cool his ire.

April 3-Eggs for breakfast.

April 4—Vacation is given an early start. Many students are rushing off for home this afternoon. The air is filled with Easter happiness.

April 5—Those that are in Goshen watch for the telegrams from the Male Chorus.

April 6-Good Friday is not so delightful. It rains for the Chorus.

April 7—Chorus member, George Smith, loses his sideburns. They were just an experiment.

April 8—Joy! Joy! Joy! Easter's here. Scores of college students are home to boost their congregations—young people's meetings.

April 9-It's time to start "to get going" for school.

April 10-With a shower of good mornings, school starts on the last hop to victory and commencement.

April 11-Dean Oyer has a birthday.

April 12—The men are back. Professor Hartzler is still with them. Now let's catch up on these appointments,

April 13—Professor Enss of Hesston College lectures on "Russia, the Home of Mennonites for a Century and a Half."

April 15—College Choruses sing at Vespers and Professor Enss speaks. Choruses also sing at the Rock Run church.

April 16—Sophomore women take the honors in women's basketball.

 $\bf April~18-\!Howard~Musselman~speaks~to~the~Science~Club~on~"The~Warblers~of~Northern~Indiana." Some bird.$

April 20—Ralph Holdeman wins fifteen dollars in Discussion Contest, F. S. Martin wins ten dollars, and John Bender wins five. The winners talked most interestingly on "Penning for Gold," "Progress in Aviation" and "Styles and Fashions."

April 21—Fishermen Paul Horsch and L. J. report that all the fish that commonly reside in the waters near Goshen have gone down to Elkhart to the Annual Fish Races.

April 22-College Choruses sing at the Christian Church in Goshen.

April 23—Eighteen students abandon the dining hall and choose to eat steak on sticks. Remember, that is a sign of spring.

April 24—We get a new schedule. Classes start at 7:30, one hour and a half for lunch. The last period bell rings just before sundown.

April 30—If you have the "flu", you should not attend classes. We have heard that numbers have taken advantage of the announcement.

May 1—Esther Leininger, Milton Smith, and Silas Smucker each get a dollar as first, second, and third prize winners of the April Joke Contest. Associate Editor, Musselman, has charge of the ceremony.

May 2—Professor Witmer speaks to the Science Club. Some people are still rushing around trying to avoid the "flu"—others wait on the afflicted.

May 3—Mr. Jacob Brenneman and family of Alberta, Canada, who visited here for a few days, leave with their son and our student prince "Rockie", Fred, to attend the Mission Board Meeting in Ohio.

May 4—The printer is waiting for the last line of the "Better Book of '28." The following is the forecast until these school days are over. The above is all past. I wait here with my watch glass, the future month passes before my eyes. Thirty days I see at a glance. I write as the scenes before me are spread.

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COLLEGE LIFE

May 7—The professors will see the first marked signs of a welcome springtime—spring fever.

May 8-The spring showers make a few anxious about mushroom hunting.

May 9-We want dandelion for dinner.

May 11—Prophecy—Four boys shall be caught down town beating rugs.

May 12—Folks will begin to talk seriously about the visitors that will be here in just a few weeks. Some of the men will be making appointments for commencement week.

May 13—Although the spring chickens are very young at this time of the year, a few will have unusual dinners at Johns', Miller's or Henry's.

May 15—We want a week's vacation. Got to go home and take care of the vegetables.

May 22—The vacation was grand. The vegetables are all gone, along with the first strawberries and all that and all that. Better try a week's vacation for your health. We want two engagements announced in a big way—suppose we get it.

May 25-We want a party. We want a big fire and lots of eats.

May 26—We want to go to the Sand Dunes and kick sand and see the great phenomenon.

May 27—We want ice cream for dinner. If you please, we will have some more in the evening.

May 28—Let's get together and study.

May 29—Seniors want to be excused from exams. They should learn not to beg in their latter days.

June 1-Academy class program will be given this evening.

June 2—We want to see a thousand people from—away off some where. And a few others. Remember the Chorus program.

June 3—Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by President S. C. Yoder.

June 4-College Senior Class program.

June 5-Alumni banquet. Men's Chorus will give a program in afternoon.

June 6—Commencement exercise. The day is full and the door will not be locked tonight.

June 7—"Highways are happy days." "Goshen College we love thee."

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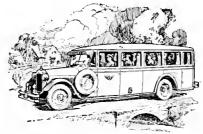
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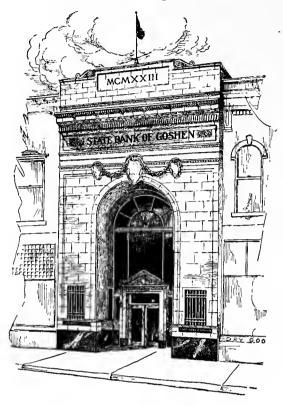
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An Appreciation

A final word of appreciation is due to those who have contributed to the success of this book. To Harold S. Bender, our advisor, who has given us helpful suggestions and criticism, to the business men who have helped to make possible this publication by their advertisements, and to those who have contributed articles, we are truly grateful.

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Professor: "I'll either have to get rid of this cold or get a clean hand-kerchief."

"Doc" Correll shouting at Milton Smith during Economics class: "Say, Mr. Smith! Why can't you pay attention to what is being said? If you want to carry on a conversation with Miss Cook, why don't you get a date with her?"

Fat: "I'm game! I'll go if you'll ask her."



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THE SCHNABEL STUDIO

Paul Horsch was indicted for stealing three bottles of pop from the Freshmen, October 2. Next morning the class rallied around the fountain to watch the hero take a bath.

Orrin Smucker: "Elam! Give me the name of a great Jewish fighter?" Elam Zimmerly: "Jake Demsky."

Hilda Byler (trying to keep her feet dry while working in the kitchen) "In the Bible where it says people should not wear divers clothing, does that mean bathing suits?"

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